EMERGENCY / BURN BAN

Crittenden County is under an emergency order, prohibiting any outdoor burning until sufficient rainfall is realized.

The Crittenden Press

Thursday, June 21, 2012

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Occupational license letters in your mailbox

Businesses in Crittenden County should have received by now a letter and business license application from Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom's office. The letter is notice to local employers and other proprietors of the July 1 start date for withholdings of one-half of one percent from earnings and net profits. A questionnaire and occupational license application was also included in the mailing. Businesses have until July 17 to buy a $25 business license, but Newcom hopes most will have that task completed by the end of this month. The county will accept payments in the form of check, cash or money order. The first quarterly payroll tax payment is due to the county by the end of October.

County will give $150K to EMS

Magistrates approved Tuesday during their regular monthly meeting a $150,000 annual contribution to the Crittenden County Ambulance Service. Monthly installments will begin next month. The money will come from anticipated receipts from the new occupational license tax, which begins July 1. Funding EMS was the primary impetus for creating the new tax.

Summer is just now here

Wednesday was the first day of summer and we're now at the period of the year when days are longest. In the United States and the rest of the northern hemisphere, the first day of summer is the day when the sun is farthest north. That day is known as the Summer Solstice. The declination of the sun on the Summer Solstice is known as the Tropic of Cancer.

Meetings & More

✔ Crittenden Health Systems' board of directors will meet in regular session at 6 p.m., Tuesday at the administrative annex.

✔ Crittenden-Livingston Water District's board of directors will meet at 7 p.m., Monday for its regular monthly meeting at its Salem headquarters.

✔ Crittenden County Board of Education will meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday for its regular monthly meeting.

✔ Marion High School's All Class Reunion starts at 3 p.m., Saturday, June 30 at Marion Country Club. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. Reservations are not required.

✔ Want to reserve a pavilion at Marion-Crittenden County Park for a special event? Call Marion Tourism Department at 965-5015.

Press office hours

Weekdays 9 a.m., to 5 p.m.
Visit The-Press.com 24-7 for updates on your local and breaking news.
e-mail thepress@the-press.com.

Crittenden County Detention Center inmates sort recyclable items at the convenience center on U.S. 60 east of Marion. The center is open from 8 a.m., until 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Call 965-0892 for more information about local recycling.

Newsprint is a renewable resource. Recycling bins are located at the disposal center on U.S. 60 east of Marion.

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City cracking down on nuisances

BY JOHN WALKER
PRESS REPORTER

With the start of summer, City of Marion officials are cracking down on residents who don't take care of their lawns.

Whether it's high grass, garbage, old cars or other junk, Marion has a nuisance ordinance that covers just about everything that might cause a neighbor frustration.

A West Elm Street man recently pled guilty to violating the city's nuisance ordinance and ignoring multiple requests to clean up his yard.

Michael W. Maness, 38, was ordered by Crittenden District Judge Daniel Heady on June 6 to make restitution and pay fees in excess of $700 after the city brought criminal charges against him for failing to eliminate weeds and rubbish from his yard.

City Administrator Mark Bryant said city government is no longer allowing property owners to get away with not following city laws.


Terri Hart

"There is a standard we follow," City Administrator Mark Bryant said. "We will give a warning but when the problem doesn't get corrected, we have to file charges."

Bryant does not believe the city has a major problem with non-compliance, but those who violate nuisance ordinances will be held accountable.

"This is an old issue in Marion," Bryant said. "And we've changed a lot. We have cleaned the city up big time. For 10 years now we have been taking action."

Bryant is happy to see the city taking action against those who will not clean up their property after being warned.

"People need to understand, we will take them to court if they are not in compliance," he added.

Terri Hart, planning and zoning coordinator for the city, said there is a process residents go through before the city will take any sort of drastic measure. Most residents comply after a verbal warning, but some don't. That's when prosecution becomes an option.

"The first step is to send a letter," Hart said, "That is followed by a citation. It depends on the violation. At that time they have seven days to request a hearing before the code board if they want to fight the citation. If the code board finds them guilty there can be additional fines."

Hart said the outcome of the West Elm Street case is a very uncommon. Most residents, she explained, do not let the matter get that far before reacting to city pleas for compliance.

"It's been 11 years of not mowing the lawn, junk vehicles and trash," Hart said about the case that went to District Court. "And it was continuous. Every code officer since 2001 has worked on that case. We try not to take those cases to court because (the court) is busy with other things. But when it gets to this point, that is the final option."

Most residents respect the law and keep their properties manicured in a dignified manner, she said.

"Most of the people are really compliant. They want to keep their places clean and take pride in their yards," Hart said. "I think we have quite a bit of community pride here. There are just a few who are non-compliant."

A copy of the city's nuisance ordinance is available at city hall.



If you look closely, there's a handgun on Pamela Winders' hip. She doesn't even gather eggs without having a weapon. Winders has had some close encounters with what she describes as a cougar. Neighbors are in agreement that something has been lurking around the area for a few years, often times killing livestock.

Cougar tale

Neighbors say something is lurking about

STAFF REPORT

She was born and raised in cougar country, but never figured on retiring with cats.

Pamela Winders knows what mountain lions look like. She lived almost her entire life in California and has traveled a great deal in the Southwest – places where such feline creatures are common. She's an outdoors enthusiast, hiker, gardener, has a horse, chickens and dogs. She's no city girl.

Winders also has some large, long-tailed, tawny-colored cats that show up from time to time around her 100-acre farm on Ky. 135 between Hebron and Tolu. One of them appeared on her pond levee less than two weeks ago on a Sunday evening. Afraid for her livestock, Winders fetched a handgun and fired a shot into the air as the cat scooted

See **COUGAR**/page 3

Elective fees await students in August

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County High School students will have to pay class fees for elective courses when they return to class in August.

A special called meeting of the board of education was held on June 12 to determine the issue of fees for elective courses. The board voted unanimously to approve the elective course fees for the 2012-13 academic year.

At the meeting, board member Pam Collins said she had received a call from a parent who was not in favor of the elective course fees because the parent felt education should be funded through taxes.

During previous discussions, the board had considered options that other school districts have implemented, including a flat fee for courses.

Crittenden County Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough said the fees are limited in terms of scope because they do not pertain to required courses.

"What the board looked at originally were courses that were elective, that required pieces of equipment or instructional tools like art kits that could be used and we would have to purchase those materials each and every year to maintain a high quality for those electives. I think that became the kind of filter through which the board made the decision to assign fees," Dr. Yarbrough said. "Those are outside the normal math, algebra and English courses for schools. In order to maintain a high quality of elective options, the board chose just to look at fees for those classes."

Crittenden County High School FEE STRUCTURE

Here is a list of the classes, fees and items that will be purchased with new fees.

- Motion Picture History, $5, Movie rentals, movies for showing in class.
- Word Processing, $15, Ink, paper
- Computer Applications, $15, Ink, paper
- Electronic Office, $15, Ink, paper
- Multimedia 1 and 2, $20, DVDs, photo paper, ink, tapes for video cameras.
- Art 1 and 2, $20, Includes sketchbook, drawing pencils, erasers, paint brushes and canvas. All of which will become the property of the student.
- Advanced Art, $30, Includes sketchbook, drawing pencils, erasers and canvas. All of which will become the property of the student.
- Graphic Design, $15, Covers the cost of printing selected works.
- Foods, $25.00, Foods for lab/demonstration supplies.
- Child Development, $10, CPR/first aide training and cards.
- Life Skills, , $15, Food activities, demonstration supplies, project supplies.
- Principles of Agriscience, $15, Notebook, lumber, screws/nails, sandpaper, paint and finish, steel, welding rods.
- Ag Structures, $25, Three-ring binder and inserts, lumber, screws/nails, shop towels, sandpaper, paint, welding rods/supplies, steel, safety glasses, wire brushes, grinding disc, etc.
- Ag Construction, $25, Argon/CO2, oxygen, acetylene, plasma tips, welding tips, lumber, screws, nails, sandpaper, power wire brushes, paint thinners, shop towels.
- Animal Science, $10, Three-ring binder and inserts, animals, feeds.
- Greenhouse Technology, $20, Three-ring binder and inserts, seed, media, pots.
- Woodworking, $25, Lumber, screws/nails, sandpaper, paint and finish, drill/countersink bits, band saw blades.
- Technology Fee, $10, Student copies, lab printer supplies.

Plan to annex is dead at this time, could be revisited

STAFF REPORT

Plans by the City of Marion to annex the Airport Road area are now on hold.

A group of citizens from Airport Road opposing annexation presented a new twist to their case at Monday's regular meeting of the Marion City Council.

Resident Priscilla Graham is heading up the opposition. She brought to the council's attention a provision in Kentucky Revised Statutes that provides a certain time frame to the resistance movement's cause once the ordinance is adopted and published in the legal newspaper of the county. The opposition had 60 days to present a certified petition against annexation, she reminded the council. Graham told the council that 60 days from the proposed publication date of June 21 (today's Crittenden Press edition in which the ordinance was scheduled to be published) would put the plan beyond the Aug. 14 requirement to get the proposal put on the November general election ballot.

In essence, Graham, who claims to represent at least three-quarters of the 25 property owners that would be affected by annexation, had until Aug. 20 to submit a petition opposing the plan. That issue of timing makes it virtually impossible for the city to move ahead if organized opposition persists.

City Administrator Mark Bryant said he stopped publication of the ordinance on Tuesday to effectively kill the proposal.

The city can revisit the idea at a later date, but if there is organized opposition, it couldn't be put to voters until November 2014.

"I think annexation could be more palatable to property owners when the issue goes to the 2014 ballot, especially if the sewer extension is completed," Graham said.

Those against the proposal had varying reasons, Graham said. As for her, it was because the city didn't notify her through direct correspondence early

See **ANNEX**/page 3



Free Food Distribution Day is Friday at the Crittenden County Assistance Center. The Crittenden County Food Bank will distribute food from 9 a.m., to 1 p.m. Distribution is behind the former Health Department building.

We have too much at stake



One of God's cries to the human race: "Come let us reason together." The prize word there is reason. The prophet who quoted God here also quoted Him in: "A highway shall be there, and a way, and it shall be called The Way Of Holiness; the unclean shall not pass over it; but it shall be for those; the wayfaring men, though fools, shall not err therein." Isaiah 1:18; 35:8.

This tells me God is reasonable and wants us to reason with Him, and you don't have to be the smartest kid on the block to understand His words. We just have to have His righteousness in us, by the infilling of His Holy Spirit after we are forgiven, and we will understand His word, as Jesus said He would send His Holy Spirit to teach us.

How wonderful it would be. If more professed Christians fit this mode they would not be in division, false doctrines, deceived nor supporting any kind of sin.

We are seeing people who claim to be Christian supporting sin that God called an abomination, and saying you can be a Christian and do these sins.

The battle between light and darkness, truth and false and deception warned of in Rev. 20 is upon us. Evil that is being accepted as Christian was never dreamed of in America even 20 years ago.

The coming together of light and darkness, Bible truths and paganism is with such speed it boggles the mind. Whoever thought a supporter of killing helpless, innocent human beings would be considered a Christian? Who dreamed a homosexual or lesbian would be ordained by a so-called Christian Church and also would marry same sex couples?

How sick and angry God must be. When He looked down in Noah's time at men marrying multiple wives, when every imagination of the thoughts of man's heart was only evil continually, He destroyed the millions in one wide sweep. What in the world must He be planning for the world today when heathenism, paganism and barbarianism is called after His precious Son's name, Christian?

People, we are in a battle for our very souls! It is a battle between right and wrong, truth and false, God's Word and man's ideas and opinions.

So many are looking for a great physical battle between God's people and Satan's people, killing each other. Another one is, Jesus is coming to set up a literal kingdom in Jerusalem. My dear friends, the great and horrible last battle is upon us, and as when Moses came down from the Mount and saw the people worshiping the golden calf naked, he cried out, "Who is on the Lord's side?"

Now listen to Jesus as he shoots both these theories down, "My kingdom is not of this world: if my kingdom were of this world, then would my servants fight,...but now is my kingdom not from hence." John 18:36.

He told us to love our enemies, and to treat them well. Never has He said we were to kill each other.

Hear Him again: "The kingdom of God cometh not with observation; neither shall they say, Lo here! or, lo there! for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you." Luke 17:20,21.

Paul said: "The kingdom of God is righteousness, peace, and joy in the Holy Spirit. "Romans 14:17. When we are saved and then sanctified (filled with the Holy Spirit) God's spiritual kingdom is within us, and when we get to Heaven we will be in the Kingdom to live there forever.

Paul told us: "This know also, that in the last days perilous times shall come." 2nd Tim. 3:1.

When preachers are locked up in jail for quoting the Bible that homosexuality is sin and an abomination times are perilous! When I'm facing prison for preaching what the Bible says, now to me that is perilous times!! When kindergarten children are forbidden by a woman principal to sing the song God Bless the USA that they had memorized for their graduation, because it might offend someone, friends if that is not called perilous for we Christians then what is?

Paul also said in that last quotation: "Men would be lovers of their own selves,...without natural affections, ...having a form of Godliness but denying the power of Godliness." People are being told they can't live holy, that they can't keep from sinning in word, deed or thought. So no wonder all this evil has invaded the sacred walls of God's houses. Why not? They believe after they make their profession that Jesus is God's Son, and that they believe in Him, and join the church, when only Jesus can add us to His church, that they can sin and still go to Heaven. What's wrong with this picture?

As for Jesus coming secretly stealing His people away, He warned the early Christians to not believe He would be anywhere in this world in secret: "For as the lightning comes out of the east, and shines even unto the west; so shall also the coming of the Son of man be." Matt. 24:27

It will be instant and loud. Paul said, "For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God:...", 2nd Thess. 4:16. That doesn't sound secret, quiet or to steal anyone away. We are also told every eye shall see Him. Rev. 1:7. Paul made it very clear that when He comes, He comes to judge the alive and the dead and for us to preach His word, when it was wanted and when it wasn't, reprove, rebuke and exhort with all long suffering and doctrine. For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine, but after their own lusts they will get teachers to say what they want to hear, and will turn away from the truth...", 2nd Tim.4: 1-3.

If this time is not here, I don't know what is! So see friends, the Bible is not complicated when the Holy Spirit is doing the teaching. Love to All.

Our dear Foxy touched our hearts and found her way home



From day one, understanding Foxy was a challenge. Her independent personality refused coddling and petting. It required tough love that said, "Either you want us to love you or not." So, we backed off and gave her space. The decision was up to her.

Foxy moved in one peaceful autumn morning while I was at church. When I returned, Eddie and Foxy were sitting on the front porch, rocking in the wooden rocker like old friends.

"Look what came to live with us," Eddie said with a smile.

"Don't get attached, Eddie," I warned as I walked up the porch steps. Our four-year-old blue heeler had just died of a respiratory disease. How could this little pup ever take her place?

"Cowboy brought her while you were gone," he said. "He had heard about Yeti."

Cowboy lived just down the road. He was a dog lover too. "Okay," I said with raised eyebrows. "Let's hear it."

"Okay. Cowboy pulled in right after you had left," Eddie recounted. "He took this little sandy ball of fur out of his backseat and handed it to me.

"Where did you come from little girl? I asked the timid, shaking pup. "Then, while I was trying to calm the puppy, Cowboy drove off without giving me a chance to refuse."

I was skeptical.

"Linda, say hello to Foxy," Eddie said as I studied her from a distance. Her big brown eyes, wild as a wolf, looked away from me as if making eye contact would be too risky. She looked like a little red fox, cute as a button, and a sly one.

Fearing what would happen if he turned her loose, Eddie held Foxy in his lap much of the day. "Okay, girl," he finally said. "If you want to stay, it's up to you." When he let her go, she took off, circled the house a few times, then, came back to lie on the porch by Eddie. The decision was made.

"She's probably a coy dog, a mix between a coyote and a domesticated dog," the vet concluded. She had thick fur instead of hair, pointed ears and nose, and a wild nature that was unmistakable. Now, we understood her a little better. On the one hand, her wild side simmered just under the surface, but her need to be loved overruled on the other. The combination made warming up to Foxy a real challenge.

However, in time, Foxy became our best friend. She accepted us as her family and we, in turn, accepted her odd ways. She preferred to hunt for her dinner and to never be restrained. She could be as loving as a baby, but she took her position as watchdog very seriously.

Ten years flew by before Foxy's health began to wane, her eyesight the first to fail. Since she could no longer hunt for her meals, we gladly fed her by hand. Like a member of our family, we would do whatever it took to make her final days comfortable. Unless she was suffering, putting her down was not an option. Fortunately, we would never have to face that day. Foxy had another plan.

One fall morning, just like the Sunday morning Cowboy had brought her, I went to church. When I got back in, Eddie was unusually quiet and withdrawn.

"Where's Foxy?" I asked.

"She went to the woods," he said.

That wasn't unusual. She went there everyday, so I thought nothing of it.

That afternoon, Foxy still hadn't returned. That was unusual. Her pilgrimages to the woods never lasted more than a few hours. Then, I noticed Eddie's long face.

"She's gone, Linda," he said.

"Oh, that's not so," I said. "You know how she wanders. She'll be back."

However, when she hadn't returned by bedtime, we both knew something was wrong. Finally, Eddie told me what had happened: "When I went out to do my chores this morning, Foxy walked past me on her way to the woods and she did something I'd never seen her do. She stopped and looked back at me.

I told her what a good old girl she was, then, she dropped her head, turned toward the woods and disappeared. Don't ask me how I knew, but I could tell she was saying goodbye.

I wanted to call her, try to stop her, but something told me I had to let her go.

We searched for days, but she was nowhere to be found. We finally accepted the inevitable. From the very first day, we knew she was strong-willed and self-sufficient. In her final hours, she kept that same sense of dignity and pride.

For us, her act of courage gave us solace and closure. We would miss her, but she had known what she had to do. She was born in the woods and she would die in the woods. It was Foxy's way.

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UPCOMING AUCTIONS
SAT. JUN. 23, 10 AM House, lot & personal property. Location: 316 W. Bellville St.
SAT. JUL. 14, 9 AM—Farm Equipment & personal property. Location: Hurricane Church Rd.

WE HAVE BUYERS LOOKING FOR FARMS OF ALL SIZES. If you have a property that you no longer need or would like to sell or lease, contact us. We have buyers looking for property in Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and Lyon Counties.

SMALL TRACTS & FARMS

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LOT...located on Main St. in Marion. jw
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Absolute AUCTION
SATURDAY, June 23, 10 AM
316 W. Bellville St., Marion, KY

Two Bedroom House on Double Lot



Walk to town from this vinyl siding home that features: 2 bedrooms, foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with/nice built-in cabinets, laundry, bath with/large vanity, fiberglass tub & shower. The house has replacement windows, steam heat & air, and hardwood floors. Situated on double lot with frontage on Bellville and Carlisle Streets

REAL ESTATE TERMS: Buyer to sign purchase contract & pay 20% down (cash or good check day of sale with balance in 30 days. TAXES: 2012 Advalorem taxes prorated date of deed. POSSESSION: with deed. DISCLOSURE: The house was built prior to 1978, therefore lead based paint disclosure & laws will apply with the buyer being required to sign a waiver to conduct a risk assessment.

Real Estate to sell @ 10:AM
TERMS: Cash or approved check with proper ID.

FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD

Wingback wide arm wicker rocker; Singer treadle sewing machine; Library table; Ornate back wicker chair; High back cane rocker; Cane back rocker w/slat bottom; Small ladder back chair; Knee hole desk; Drop leaf Duncan Phyfe table; Tall corner two door cabinet; Sewing rocker; Scalloped occasional table w/lower shelf; Pair of ornate wood 2 drawer night stand tables; Pediment 4 low post headboard bed (full size); 3 piece BR: w/ vanity & chest; Brass full size bed; Cedar wood cedar chest; Porcelain top white w/red trim kitchen table; Old wood kitchen cabinet; Occ. chairs; Sofa, Recliners; Coffee & end tables; Table lamps; Floor lamps; Amber globe lamps w/kerosene style lamp bases; Amber globe tree lamp; Book shelf; Marble fern stand; Wash stand (reproduction); Cane bottom stool; Wood churn w/dasher; Hall trees; Round pedestal dinette table w/4 chairs; Old period dining table w/6 chairs & matching buffet; Glass door Pie safe; Rollaway bed; Tater box; Pediment framed mirror; Elec. range; GE Refrigerator; GE Washer (like new); Whirlpool Dryer; Sanyo TV w/remote; Kenmore console elec. sewing machine w/chair; Microwave oven; Retro Turquoise canister set; Beaded Fan vase; Fitz & Floyd trinket box; Carnival Marigold iridescent ruffled candy dish; FIESTAWARE: Asst. of Plates, Soup bowls, Salad, Saucers, Platters, Serving bowls, Salt & Pepper, Sugar & Creamer etc.; Pyrex mixing bowl; Pink depression sherbets & candle holders; Blue Satin hen dish; Ceramic Christmas tree; Small Ekco glass pitcher; McCoy & old vases; Hand painted Japan Tea pot & Biscuit jar; Misc. dishes & bowls; Flatware; Old kitchen utensils; Rolling pins; Meat grinder; French fry cutter; Old side opening toaster; Pots & pans; Elec. appliances; Cast iron skillets & griddles; Flat iron; Shoe last; Shoe shine box kit; Circulator floor fan; Old kerosene lamps; Whittemore cotton cords; Crock; Glenmore Distillery, Owensboro, Quart Bourbon jug; Gallon stone jug; Old Travelers series photo cards w/holder; New Idea half & half divided cigar box; Small glove box; Old coffee grinder; Chalk décor plates; Wall pictures/décor; Old Ever ready table scales; Coal buckets; Single trees; Ice hook; Dr. Pepper soda box; Horse shoe game set; Bayonet; Misc. Hand tools; Step ladder; Table vises; Router w/table; Pipe clamps; Saw horses; 2 Burner Pot belly stove; Amerind Mighty Mac Compost Shreader Grinder PTO; Troy Bilt Sickle bar mower; Gravely Mower Tiller; Wheel Barrow; Cross cut saw; Brush cutter; Grub hoe; Post hold digger; Swing w/frame; Fruit picker; Garden/lawn tools; Hardwood lumber; Plus many, many items too numerous to mention.

Announcements made day of sale take priority over printed matter.
OWNER: James E. Dollins

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(270) 965-3191
125 East Bellville Street
Marion, Kentucky

WHO WE ARE



Steven Baker

As the visual arts teacher for Crittenden County middle and high schools, Steven Baker has set goals for his students – both in the classroom and in the community. Those goals include teaching his students to appreciate various elements of art and design and to find a location in Marion that could provide a means of displaying his students' artwork so the public can see it.

Baker started teaching in Crittenden County in January. Originally from Lexington, he grew up in Jessamine County. He studied visual arts at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

He is also a musician. Baker has been writing and recording music for 15 years and has played in several bands.

As visual arts instructor, he wants students to develop a deep appreciation for the elements of art and design.

"One main goal is inspiration and to get them excited and wanting to do something," he explains.

During the school year he organizes an art club for both the high school and middle school. Those groups meet once a week after school. He says it's important for students to learn how to speak knowledgeably about art.

"When you take a group of kids into a museum they are going to say, 'That's cool, that's awesome.' I try to teach them what it is about it that makes it cool and makes it awesome. I do that though the elements of art and principles of design," Baker said.

"I've been trying to look around town for some type of means of getting students' artwork out into the community. I'm trying to find businesses in the area that might be willing to let me set up a gallery-type display."

Baker and his wife Stephanie reside in Princeton.

Who We Are is a regular feature in The Crittenden Press, focusing on people in our community.

Circuit Judge Williams accepts five guilty pleas

STAFF REPORT

Circuit Judge Rene Williams accepted guilty pleas from five individuals last Thursday. Two received prison sentences and one will be formally sentenced later. Two received pre-trial diversions, meaning their felony charges may be dismissed later if they stay out of trouble and complete other terms of the diversion program.

Aaron Morgan, 19, of Marion was granted pretrial diversion on a charge of third-degree burglary. He took a golf cart from Marion Country Club in January. The court ordered him to pay $375 restitution to the cart owner for damage it sustained after being taken from the golf course.

On a motion by Zac Greenwell, the commonwealth's prosecutor, Judge Williams granted pre-trial diversion for Dillon R. Phelps, 18, of Eddyville.

Phelps was the only juvenile involved in a strong-arm robbery at Marion-Crittenden County Park in February 2011. Four other young men were convicted of felonies in the same case. Two of them were 18.

Phelps was 17 when the crime occurred and had a minor role in the incident, according to arresting officer Robbie Kirk.

Kirk testified last week, saying he believed Phelps qualified for diversion based on his actions the day of the incident and afterwards. Phelps recently graduated from high school and will attend West Kentucky Technical College, his attorney told the judge.

Amanda Kennedy, 29, pleaded guilty to theft and second-degree burglary. Last fall, she stole a Jeep Wrangler from a residence on the south side of Marion. Police found it the next day on the opposite side of town. Kennedy will be formally sentenced at a later date.

James R. Hayden, 41, of Paducah was formally sentenced last week to 10 years in prison on a charge of possession of a handgun by a convicted felon and five years on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. The prosecutor will not oppose probation in Hayden's case.

Hayden will have to serve 30 days before he is eligible for shock probation.

James E. Millikan, 36, will serve five years in prison after pleading guilty to three burglary charges for his role in a series of crimes that happened shortly after Christmas.

Millikan pleaded guilty to two counts of complicity to third-degree burglary and one count of complicity to second-degree burglary. He was sentenced to five years on each count and the terms will be served concurrently.

Commonwealth Attorney Greenwell opposes probation for Millikan. The court also ordered Millikan to pay restitution to the victims of his crime, totaling more than $4,000.



PHOTO BY JOHN WALKER

Joe Lanham, post commader of Marion VFW post 12022, and soon-to-be-commander Joe Hunt pitch a properly folded flag into the fire pit at the fairgrounds last Thursday afternoon as part of a demostration on how to properly discard an American Flag. The flags were folded, doused with lighter fluid and then burned according to proper flag disposal procedure. About 20 people attended the Flag Day event.

ANNEX

Continued from page 1

enough in the process.

Although several articles were written about proposed annexation in the newspaper and public meetings were held in the community, Graham said the city's procedure wasn't transparent enough.

"In my opinion, it was mismanaged from the beginning," she said.

Graham admitted she didn't attend the community meetings and doesn't read the newspaper. It was from another resident of the city that she learned of the annexation plan. It was her understanding, too, that other residents didn't realize the public meetings were for the expressed purpose of letting Airport Road citizens know about annexation. She believed the meetings were in regard to a plan to provide city sewer in the area and for getting easements for that purpose.

As part of a $1.25 million grant, the city has been planning to spend about $304,000 to extend the city sewer line along Airport Road all the way to Marion-Crittenden County Airport. The project should have already begun, but the city ended its relationship with the contractor that won a competitive bid earlier this year. The city is currently negotiating with other interested contractors and Bryant said he expects the sewer project will continue as planned. However, the prices originally bid by the current interested contractors are much higher than the city's project estimate.

"Once we get the price, the council will have to decide what it wants to do," Bryant said.



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS

Spar Hunters

The first core drilling rig started taking samples of earth from a farm near Frances this week as Appalachian Spar explores for fluorspar deposits. On Monday, Boart Longyear drilling crews spent most of the day cutting through the outer crust and into sandstone deposits with diamond-tipped drill bits. After six hours, they had only gone down about 14 feet. It was tough drilling, the rig supervisor said. Crew members are from Virginia, Tennessee and Ohio. They will be working round the clock in two 12-hour shifts. Eventually more rigs will be drilling the county once contracts are signed with landowners. This first operation was working on a farm owned by Jim DeFreitas off Lark Loop and near Brown Mines Road.

COUGAR

Continued from page 1

away through a cornfield. She really doesn't want to hurt the cougar, just frighten it off because she's more afraid that federal wildlife agents might fine her $10,000 if she kills it.

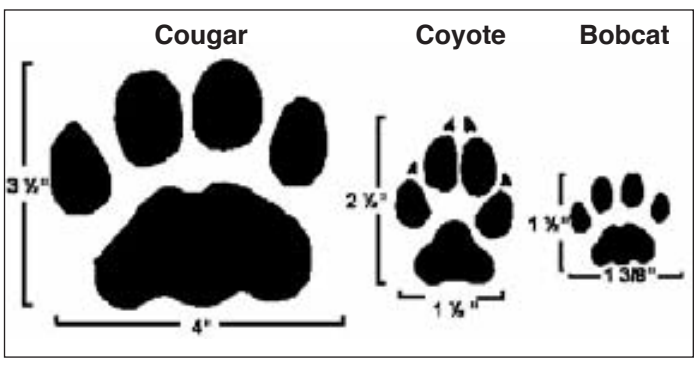
According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, eastern cougars are protected as an endangered species. However, the federal government brackets the protection with a sentence on its USFWS Web site that says eastern cougars are "generally presumed extinct in the wild."

Whether they're the specific sub-species known as the eastern cougar, or its cousin the western cougar, folks around here have been reporting sightings for years.

Winders wears a poker face when she talks about living too closely with cougars. She knows what they're capable of because she lived for about 50 years in an area where they're common.

"In California, if someone reported a cougar close to a home, wildlife officials would come get it. They'd catch and relocate it," she said.

Winders has called local, state and U.S. wildlife officials about her sightings. She wants something done. She even hired a contractor that specializes in nuisance animals, but he couldn't find the cat.



Philip Sharp, a wildlife biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, went to Winders' farm the day after her most recent sighting. He said her story appears credible. In fact, Sharp said credible sightings are on the rise, especially in the spring, summer and early fall.

"I get a lot of calls," said the biologist. "In the winter, I don't get many."

Donna Knox is a neighbor to Winders. Knox and her family live a couple of ridges to the north, toward the Ohio River. They stopped trying to raise goats and sheep a couple of years ago because something kept eating the young despite having watchdogs that ran among the flock. They still raise cattle, but have lost several calves, too. Several times, they found where livestock had been killed, drug away and hid in ditches or under leaves.

"Everyone knows they are around," Knox said about mountain lions, even though she's never seen one. "It's just a matter of verifying it. If we see one, we'll shoot it because of the damage it's doing to our herd. It's costing us big bucks."

Sharp says the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife does not have an official policy regarding cougars. Other nearby states are developing response teams and policies for dealing with the animals that in some cases have been proven to exist in this region. Big cats have been verified in Illinois and Missouri. Most Kentucky sightings are in the far western part of the state, from here to the Mississippi River, Sharp adds.

"You have right to defend yourself and your livestock and your pets," Sharp said.

Contact the biologist if you have any direct evidence to support a cougar sighting.

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Library is June business of the month



PHOTO BY JOHN WALKER

Regina Merrick and Kathleen Guess are currently holding summer reading programs.

The Chamber of Commerce has chosen the Crittenden County Public Library for its June business of the month. Library director Regina Merrick said she is honored with the chamber's selection and hopes to continue making the library a better place for all of Crittenden County.

"It is great. We have never been honored like that before," Merrick said. "Some other public institutions have gotten the award, but it's still a surprise.

Merrick said the success of the library lies in its ability to offer good programs and better technology to the community at large.

"We have updated our computer system and will begin offering public computer classes," She said. "We will be offering two literacy classes for anyone who doesn't know anything about a computer. They will have to be pre-registered though.

"We are in the middle of summer reading programs and we have had a great response to that."

Kathleen Guess, the youth services librarian, believes Merrick's management of the library is a big part of its success.

"I will say that since Regina took over the library just the constant new books and the current titles in the library and things people want to read has brought a big change to the library," Guess said. "A lot of people have noticed the difference."

Merrick said there have been a lot of changes over the past decade and more are to come. She hopes to see the library's success continue.

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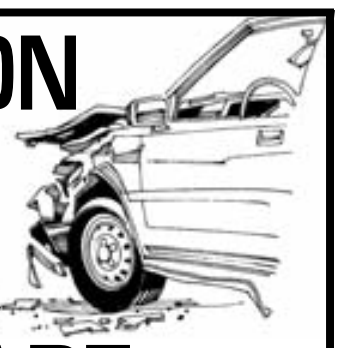
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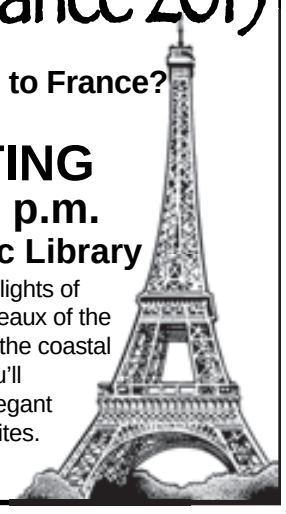
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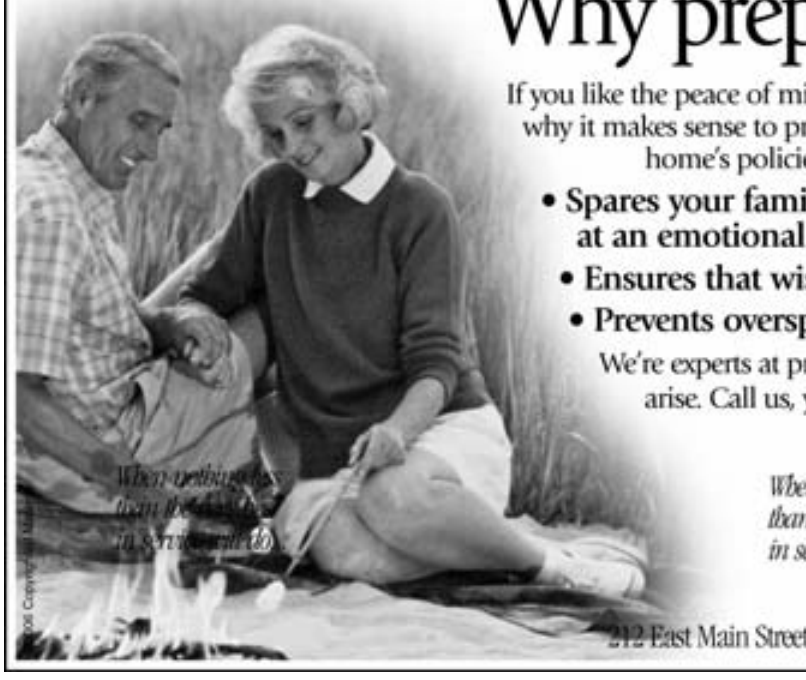


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Class of 1957



PHOTO PROVIDED

The Crittenden County High School Class of 1957 held its 55th reunion May 26 at the Marion Cafe. Attending were (front from left) Don Green, Frances Paris Teer, Martha Shewmaker Ingram, Linda Henry Wring, math teacher Mrs. Ada White, Betty Browning Cruce, Johnny Rushing; (second) Phyllis Land Green, Linda Fritts Morris, Donna Guess Belt, Maudie Hunt Summers, Jimmy McDaniel, Jo Ann Crowell Robinson, John Paul Hamilton, Helen Gillespie McConnell, Norma Jean McDonald McCord, Gerald Easley, Janice McKinney Arflack, Linda Sue Simpkins Tosh and Patrick McClure. The picture was taken in front of the Crittenden County Courthouse.

Travel safely during summer vacation

Nancy Hunt Home Notes
UK Cooperative Extension Agent

Summer is upon us, and for many, the season means at least one family vacation or weekend getaway. According to a 2011 TripAdvisor survey, 90 percent of Americans were planning to take two or more leisure trips within the next year and 24 percent were planning five or more trips. Of those surveyed, 79 percent said they plan to spend at least $3,000 on these vacations. As you start planning your next vacation, you can take precautions to keep yourself, your family and your finances safe when you travel.

Whether you plan your own trip or use a travel agent, you should watch out for travel fraud. Ask friends and family for referrals when looking for a reputable travel agent. When working with an agent, always ask about the items that are not included in the travel package so you can plan for those extra expenses. Remember that companies or individuals that cold-contact you are often scam artists. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Using your credit card to book a trip or pay for a travel package can allow you to dispute any scams.

Many travel agents and certain websites may suggest that you buy travel insurance. Travel insurance is not a requirement, but can protect you in the event that you need to cancel your trip or have any unforeseen expenses, such as medical problems or emergency evacuations, while vacationing. In most cases, the more risks that are covered in a policy, the more expensive it is. Take time to review your current situation and get several quotes on prices and policies to determine whether the coverage offered outweighs its cost.

When packing for a trip, remember certain necessities as airline tickets or confirmation, passports, driver's licenses, hotel reservations and any prescription medications. Make sure these items are in a place where you can easily locate them, such as an airplane carry-on bag or in a designated spot in a car.

Do your research to find a reputable hotel in a safe area that will best suit your needs. Upon arrival, secure any valuable belongings in the hotel's safe, if one is available. Unfortunately thefts do occur in the lodging industry, and most hotels will only accept responsibility for items placed in their safe. You can minimize your risk of being a victim of theft while you're away from your hotel room by leaving the television on at a level that can be heard from outside the room and placing a privacy sign on the door to give potential thieves the idea that someone is in the room. Do not put out a sign asking for maid service as that's often a sign of an unoccupied room.



Making a splash

The Pennyroyal Impact program made a splash Tuesday when kids and volunteers took a trip to the Marion Country Club's pool. Six kids took advantage of the warm weather and pretty skies by taking a dip. The pool is open to the public on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m .- 4 p.m. Cost to swim is $7 per person and can be paid at the pro shop. At left, Impact volunteer Teresa Burden splashes around in the water with a participant of the program.





The Cook family cousins took The Crittenden Press to a reunion at the home of Virgil and Linda Cook May 19. There were 21 in attendance. First cousins present were (front from left) Helen Carter Springs, Carlin Cook, Tommy Carter, Virgil Cook; (back) Martha Cook Kirk, Percy Cook, Janet Cook Saint Clair and Rena Cook Mitcho. Not pictured: Joe Cook.



Amber Notestine, Mandy McConnell, Mason Ryan, Wesley Cox, David Walker, Brittany Lemon, Tayla Trail, Jason Price and Alex Maynard took The Press to Special Olympics in Richmond June 1-3.



Dianne Helms and Linda Schneckloth took The Press on top of Mendenhall Glacier in Juneau, Alaska June 4.



McIntosh

Jason and Penny McIntosh were united in marriage May 30 in Evansville, Ind.

A celebration will be held July 14. Invitations will be sent.

Homemaker news

Submitted by Micki Crider

The Challenger Homemakers have had a very good year (September through June) of learning, community projects and fellowship.

The programs were "Preparing for an Emergency," "Pies and Cobblers," "Meditation, Breathing and Stretching Exercises," "Kentucky Folklore and Myths," "Fun and Funky Fondue," "Supporting Military Families," "Home Cleaning Products: Safe, Healthy and Green," "Preserving Heirloom Textiles," and "Hummingbirds," with all lessons being taught by a club member.

The international lesson was given by Dawn Hollamon. She talked about her trip to five eastern European countries, accompanying the Crittenden County High School Horizon Club. The talk was informative and entertaining.

Due to health problems, several members were missed this year and club members look forward to seeing them soon.

Community projects over the year included providing grooming items for family resources, cleaning items for PACS, making corsages for the Crittenden County Elementary School's father/daughter dance, preparing flower beds at the courthouse, collecting Box Tops for Education and Campbell Soup labels for CCES, ink cartridges for CCHS, awarding two camp scholarships for 4-H and collecting aluminum cans, purchasing kitchen items for CCHS Life Skill classes, food items for CCHS American Enterprise System program and ovarian cancer. Beyond the community, Challenger Homemakers also give to a kindergarten school in Ghana.

Three members attended the KEHA meeting in May at Lexington. One member served as a voting delegate and another member won the grand prize in the overall scrapbooking contest and second place in poetry.

The club year was concluded with lunch in downtown Marion and with a visit to the Crittenden County Historical Museum.

Officers for the 2012-2013 club year were installed by Nancy Hunt, FCS agent. They are Micki Crider, president; Nancy Lanham, vice president; Norma Hunt, secretary; Sarah Ford, treasurer; La Nora Matheny, inspirational, Joanne Winn, recreation; Nancy Lanham, publicity; Dawn Hollamon, international; Crider, environment; Lanham, cultural arts; Mona Kirk, food, nutrition and health; and Ford, 4-H and youth development, as well as leadership development.

The next meeting of the Challenger Homemakers will be Sept. 12 at the Crittenden County Extension Office. New members and visitors are always welcome. For more information, call 965-5236.

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Hunger for books fed with new club



Jerritt Brown
Just My Opinion
Press staff writer

Nothing makes me more excited than the meeting day for my book club. Nothing, except for maybe hearing my precious two-year-old tell me he loves me. But those two words, book and club, they stir excitement.

I'm a self-professed book nerd. Always have been. Nothing makes my day better than to sink down on the couch with a good book. Reading is a bit of an obsession for me, and nothing is safe from my wandering eyes. Food labels, newspapers, magazine articles, road signs, even historical markers that I see every day while out and about in town. If an object has words written across it, I read it.

As a young, 20-something, who is also a doting wife, mother, employee and business owner, I often find it hard to find the time to get together with friends, much less make time for anything much more than an extended text or a brief phone call. Finding friends who share the same reading passion is hard to come by. Or so I thought.

Imagine my delight one day while browsing Facebook (again, I meticulously read every. single. post.) and I saw that a friend of mine had recommended a book series I was currently reading. After a brief exchanging of comments, I sort of made a joke that we needed to start a book club. I never expected anything to come from it but lo and behold, the idea was a hit.

I've always, always wanted to be part of a book club. Always. How can you go wrong with books and friends and a few good laughs? When I lived in Morganfield, I attempted to participate in a book club orchestrated by the local library but after a few visits, I decided it wasn't for me. I was the youngest person attending and most of the books that were recommended were documentaries or biographies.

Don't get me wrong – those are okay in small doses but I wanted to read books that I enjoyed, too. Fiction, thrillers, even horror stories. Add a little romance here and there to mix it up. That was what I wanted, but to find a club of people with similar interests was hard to come by. So I decided I would just continue reading on my own. And now, out of the great blue, imagine my delight when I became co-creator of a book club with my friend Angel Henry. We share similar tastes in books. We are both wives and mothers, and we're around the same age with similar interests. It was a perfect match. The only problem – would anyone else be interested?

I always have friends or family members who tell me they don't enjoy reading or they don't have time. Reading, in my opinion, is beneficial for a healthy brain. Words keep that muscle on its toes, strengthening word skills and learning new things. When a friend tells me they don't like to read, I'm flabbergasted. I don't understand how it's possible to not enjoy good literature. I'm not saying run out and grab the nearest copy of War and Peace, but instead, find something that interests you. My go-to suggestion for those who say they don't like reading is to ask if they liked the movie, "The Notebook." If they did, I tell them to look up Nicholas Sparks.

He wrote the book and it's so much better than the movie. He has a mind for Romance, that Sparks guy.

Of course, the conversation is followed with them claiming to not have enough time and so on. But when Angel and I started posting in cyberspace of our desire to start a book club, interest quickly grew from people our own age. What I thought was a dying art, to sit around reading, wasn't as close to extinction as I once thought.

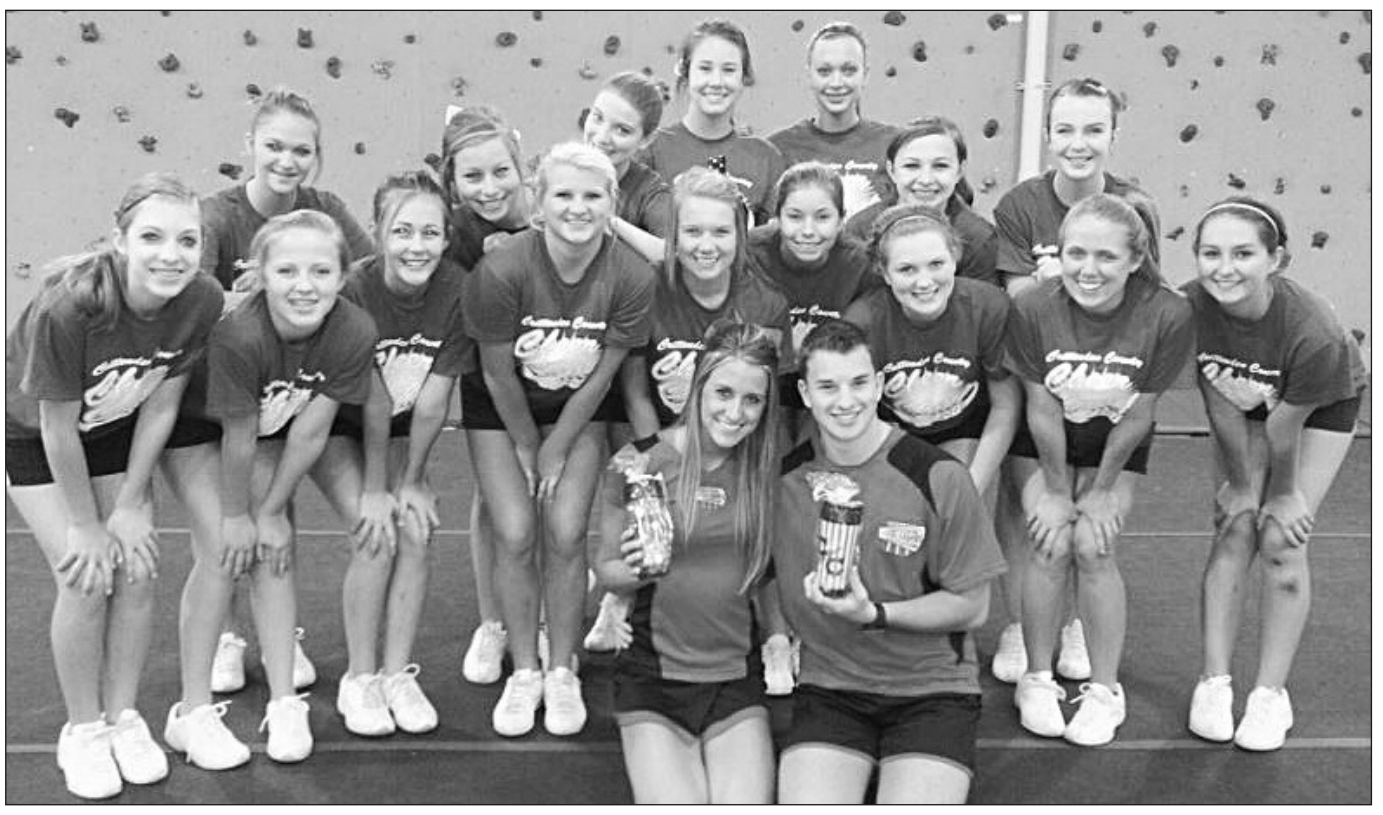
Several phone calls, a couple of interactive comments on Facebook, and the first ever book club meeting later, our idea became successful.

Food, drinks, friends who share similar interests and of course, a good book, all makes for a recipe of fun.

So as our little book club goes into its third month, we're still peaking others' interests. We've named ourselves The Reading Divas being we're all women, but we insist that if we ever get any male members, we'll change the name (we promise). We've started a Facebook page so those who might be unable to attend a monthly meeting can still be kept in the loop, and we've become involved in our community. Last month, although a little late in signing up, we participated in Relay for Life.

It feels good to be a part of such an amazing group of people who enjoy the same things and even moreso to discuss a good book with others. So, if you're like me and you enjoy a good book, join us! June's book of the month was Mirror, Mirror by Gregory Maguire. Our next book will be The Book of Lost Things by John Connolly. Our meeting for Mirror, Mirror will be June 29. Even if you haven't read the book, come out and join us! Get to meet us and add your favorite book to our reading list. We're always looking for new members who want to share the same things. You can find updated information regarding meetings at www.facebook.com/readdivas





CCHS cheerleaders receive awards

The Crittenden County High School cheer squad received two superior ribbons at a recent cheer camp. The squad was recognized for strong technique, leading the crowd well and performing no noticeable mistakes. The squad also received a technical excellence certificate awarded for motions, jumps and stunts, as well as a S.P.O.T. certificate, awarded for excellent technique in safety, spotting and stunts. The squad had six girls qualify for the All-American Nominee. The individuals displayed superior cheerleading techniques in jumps, tumbling, stunting, motions, leadership and dance. They were (top picture) Elizabeth Brown, Elle LaPlante, Kali Travis; (back) Lauren Beavers, Caelyn Clark and Brittany Buell. These girls had tryouts for the National Cheerleading Association (NCA) All-American Team. The girls who qualified for the All-American Team were Brown, Beavers and Buell. The squad also earned a bid for the NCA National event. The bid is awarded to squads who have exemplified positive qualities as a team. The squad can go on to compete nationally in Dallas, Texas in January. Pictured above are (front from left) NCA Instructors Emily Andrews and Bobby Richardville; (second) Lauren McKinney, Chloe McKinzie, Madison Lynch, Jerri Ann Duncan, Elle LaPlante, Madisyn Jones, Elizabeth Brown, Brittany Buell; (third) Courtni Conger, Katie Travis, Arieal Wright, Lauren Beavers, Sydney Hunt, Caelyn Clark, Kali Travis and Sadie Easley. Not pictured Taylor Belt. Coaches are Cindy Crabtree and Heather Belt.

College aid gap can be filled with private loan from KHESLC

Kentucky parents who need help paying for a child's college expenses may want to consider a Kentucky Advantage Parent Loan from the Kentucky Higher Education Student Loan Corporation (KHESLC).

The low-cost, state-based loan can fill the gap between other financial aid a student receives and the total cost of education. It has a fixed interest rate lower than that of the Federal PLUS Loan. In addition, a parent can use the KHESLC loan to help pay for a student attending graduate or professional school.

Students should apply for all free aid, such as grants and scholarships, and Federal Stafford Loans before parents turn to a private loan.

To qualify, a borrower must:

•Be the parent or stepparent of an undergraduate or graduate student, as determined by the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

•Be a Kentucky resident.

•Be a U.S. citizen or a noncitizen with a proof of residency card.

•Have an acceptable credit history or an approved cosigner.

The loan is only available to parents who reside in Kentucky.

Borrowers who begin repaying the loan while in school pay a fixed interest rate of 7.25 percent and a 2 percent guarantee fee. If payments are postponed until after the student finishes school, the interest rate will be 7.75 percent and a guarantee fee of 3 percent. Borrowers will also receive a 0.5 percent interest rate reduction for auto debit payments.Applications may be submitted online at www.kheslc.com. For more information, call 888-678-4625.

ThePressCALENDAR

Saturday, June 23

■ The second annual Kentucky Sheriff Boys and Girls golf scramble will be held at 8 a.m., Saturday at Drake Creek golf course in Ledbetter. Proceeds will benefit the Kentucky Boys and Girls Ranch, as well as the Crittenden and Livingston County Sheriffs' offices. Donations will still be accepted even if not participating in the scramble. They can be sent to Livingston County Sheriff's Office, 351 Court St., Smithland.

Upcoming

■ The Crittenden County Public Library will host its final Computer Basics I class at 2-3 p.m., June 28. Only five seats are available. The class focuses on basic skills such as powering on and off a computer, using a mouse, inserting disks and flashdrives and more. In July, the class will continue with Computer Basics II and will focus on creating new documents, internet use and using more than one application. For more information, call 965-3354.

■ Basics of canning class will be held at 9:30 a.m., July 6 at the Crittenden County Extension Office. Call 965-5236 to register.

Ongoing

■ The Caldwell and Lyon County Grief Support Group is held at 2 p.m., every Monday in the Caldwell/Lyon Baptist Association building in Princeton. For more information or directions, call Carma Lee Chandler at 365-6578. If unable to attend meetings on Monday nights, Bro. Mac Walls can counsel on Saturdays. Call 210-1204 to make an appointment.

270.704.3425
Jerri Brown Photography
Red, white & blue
• mini sessions •
June 27 at Studio 135
$80.00 includes two 8x10s, two 5x7s and five digital images on a disc.

News and notes on the people you know from Marion and surrounding communities

Community Spotlight

Lanham steps down as VFW commander

Joe Lanham is the outgoing Commander of the Virgil Jones Veterans of Foreign Wars, Marion post 12022. He is stepping down after eight continuous years (2004-2012) of service to the veterans in the Crittenden County area.



Lanham

Lanham is a founding member of the Marion VFW post and has served as its only commander. He also is a founding member of the Crittenden County War Veterans. Lanham also served as district commander and district quartermaster. He was named to the all-state team in 2010-2011 for excellence in leadership at the local/state level.

Lanham is an Army veteran of four years who held the rank of sergeant, his MOS was mechanic and he served at Camp Bearcat in Vietnam from 1967-1968.

Lanham is a lifetime member of the VFW and intends to remain an active member of the VFW team. Joe Hunt is the newly elected post commander and assumed the duties of that office June 15.

Watson family hosts reunion

The Watson family held its family reunion at the Masonic Lodge June 9. This was the Sidney, Finis, Shem and Florence Watson descendants.

About 52 people attended the reunion, visiting from Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Tennessee. Good food and fellowship was shared by all.

Words can't describe the appreciation and the love we felt from our friends during the sudden loss of our loved one. We thank you so much for the prayers, the food, the cards and the calls we received.

Thank you to the EMS and the staffs of Crittenden Health Systems and Gilbert Funeral Home.

Thanks to Bro. Wayne Winters for the beautiful service and for singing the song John wrote. Thanks to the ladies from Hurricane Church for the delicious meal. Thanks to Tony Martin, Debbie and Adam Wright and Shelia and Orville Truitt for all your help. May God bless you all.

The John Rice Family

There Will Be A Reception On
Sunday, June 24
at Freedom Church Fellowship Hall
from 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
in Honor of
Ruth Robertson's 85th Birthday!
All Friends Welcome / No Gifts Please


We would like to welcome
Ashlee Collins
to the Shear Illusions staff!
She is a licensed nail technician and is taking appointments now!
127 First Street
Marion, Kentucky
270-965-1995
Casey Winstead
Owner/Stylist
Shear Illusions

Robert Henry Haynes was a pioneer of Crittenden County



This is an interesting article about one of our pioneer families that first lived in the Hurricane area of the county, which was still part of Livingston County at that time. The story was compiled many years ago by a grandson of Robert and Pernecia's, Edward Black Haynes. Not only a story of family genealogy, it also tells of how things were back in the early 1800s. Another item of interest is that Robert Henry Hayes gave the land for the Hurricane Cemetery in 1875. Although their story started here, it ended in the Repton area of the county.

Robert Henry Haynes was the fifth of 13 children by Christopher and Sarah Hodge-Haynes. He was born Oct. 5, 1810 in Salem. He was married Jan. 28, 1829 to Pernecia Fulton Young. They had five children, Robert Fulton, Sarah Christopher, Pernecia Henrie, William Duke and Thomas.

When Haynes first married, he occupied a farm he owned close to the Ohio River and not far from the mouth of Hurricane Creek. All his children were born there. I am not sure how he acquired that farm, but believe it was a gift from his father. The farm included a part of that certain locality commonly known as "The Colon," and borders along the Ohio River in northwestern Crittenden County.

The land would not be considered hilly, but there was a creek which traversed in a north-westerly course through the farm and the land sloped gently toward the creek. The house they occupied was a single-story structure of hewn logs and was "chinked" and daubed with a clay-mud plaster, and it had a front porch that extended the full length of the building.

The house faced south and stood back from the depression in front. A short distance away, on the Ohio River at the mouth of Hurricane Creek, was a noted trading post. Many merchant boats landed there and the inhabitants of the surrounding county were supplied their needs from that source.

Until I was grown and after, there still remained in my grandparents' possession some old-style print books, and some household goods that were purchased from merchant traders at Hurricane Landing. Another trading post in easy distance was Fords Ferry on the Ohio River. That, however, was not so popular; since just across the river was Cave-In-Rock, then infested with desperadoes, robbers and thieves. After the gang dispersed, Ford's Ferry became more and more popular as a trading center.

I don't know what year it was, but before the beginning of the Civil War, iron ore was discovered on that farm and in the immediate surrounding county, and Haynes sold the farm to a mining company. Large furnaces and smelters were erected and all timber removed and transformed into charcoal for fuel, and everywhere the ground was excavated for mineral.

It was in the early 1870s when I first saw the old Haynes farm. The iron works had long since been abandoned and a second growth of timber of considerable size covered the property. It was so dense and dark that I, a mere lad of some eight or nine years of age, was afraid to pass through a narrow trail. I would not have been surprised and really expecting it, to come face-to-face with some ferocious animal in that wilderness. Luckily, however, I never did encounter anything nearly so frightening as was my own juvenile imagination. Instead, I cherish recollections of the many flocks of wild turkeys I saw in that "Colon wildwood."



PHOTO PROVIDED

Pictured above is an early photograph of Robery Henry Haynes, the first pioneer of Crittenden County.

When last I saw that old homesite, the original buildings still stood and were being occupied, but depreciation was in evidence. Near the house were some old apple trees which could not have been planted much later than when Haynes first occupied the place.

A good part of the land had been reclaimed and was being utilized for agricultural purposes. In general, I would say that, apparently, it had been a nice location and must have been a pleasant place to live. It was while Haynes lived at that place that Crittenden County was organized in 1842.

There were officers of the law appointed to serve pending an election and Haynes served in the sheriff's office. He did not seek office in the election.

The Hurricane, as is used to designate the scene of activities of so many of fore-relatives, is a name applied to that certain territory lying south of and bordering along the Ohio River and includes the territory from about Salem to Fords Ferry, which early in the 19th century was traversed by a devastating windstorm.

I don't know what year that was. I recall an incident that my grandmother related to me in which she and a son, Robert Fulton, then a small lad, were involved. They, on horseback, were caught in a terrific hailstorm, became separated and were terribly beaten but escaped death, Uncle Fulton escaped by taking refuge under a fallen tree. In that hail storm most of the animal life that found no shelter was destroyed. That storm, however, probably was not the "Hurricane."

After he had disposed of the Hurricane property he bought a large acreage, a part of the James Thurmond land located in what is now known as the Repton section which is about five miles northeast from Marion, and moved his family there. Two of the children, Robert Fulton and Sarah Christopher, had previously married and gone to make a home of their own. Only Pernecia Henrie and William Duke remained unmarried and with their parents. Thomas died in infancy.

There was already a large and comfortable house on that farm. It was a one and one half story, three rooms frontage-hewn log structure with the front porch extending full width of the building. It faced south on a woodland of native timber, excepting that close to the house were some transplanted, native red cedars. The east and west rooms were enormous size, perhaps 20x20 feet or larger. The west room was used as a family sitting room, but was capable of and sometimes did accommodate two full size beds. The fireplace in that room was a large one in which large sticks of wood were burned to heat the room. The center room enclosed the stairway to the attic, and it was divided into two bedrooms. The attic was partitioned into rooms, and so far as needed, equipped for sleeping quarters – otherwise storage space. The east main room was used as a kitchen and dining room. It was as large as the west room and had a wide, deep fireplace on which the family cooking was done. At near the top of the fireplace a heavy iron rod was built in.

Some different length iron rods with a hook on each end were provided to suspend the cooking vessel over the open fire; one end hooked over the horizontal bar at the end of the fireplace, the other onto the vessel. Obviously, a long bar placed a vessel closer to the fire than did a short one. The oven used for baking bread was placed in the hot ashes and the concaved cover filled with live coals.

An essential was a large brass kettle, used for heating large quantities of water, making lard at hog killing time, making preserves, evaporating maple sap for syrup and many other useful things. The bathtub was a large one; hand made of split red cedar. When in use it was placed in front of the open kitchen fireplace and filled with water from the large brass kettle that hung over the fire.

Most beds were purposely high off the floor to admit a trundle bed to slide underneath; for, in that day of large families bedroom was an important item, and besides our own family we must provide for company. And we did have company – in quantity.

Haynes was a small slaveholder and they were provided for with quarters detached from the main building. I believe he never owned more than two, Lige and Mary, excepting that, about the year 1862 Mary bore a daughter, Martha. Always opposed to slavery, he only kept such numbers as he could provide a good home.

About the year 1864 Pernecia Henrie, the last daughter at home, married and went away. When William Duke, the youngest son, arrived at the age of 21 his father gave him about 140 acres of land, a part of his own large holdings. It was heavily timbered and no improvement on it. He remained at his father's for some time, the while, at his own leisure, improving his own land.

After William Duke married Mary E. Black, he and his wife remained at his father's for a while, for his father's house was a roomy house, and he was the last child at home. In due course of time William Duke built a house of his own on his farm. The new house was a modern structure; five rooms and plastered. It was a decided improvement over any other house thereabout. It occupied an elevated position and was surrounded by dense woodlands of such timber as grow native here; and a natural spring was the source of water supply. It was a beautiful place to live.

Haynes died Jan. 9, 1881 and his wife, Pernecia Fulton Young Haynes died July 25, 1885. They are buried in the Repton Cemetery.

Their son, William Duke Haynes, and wife Mary, are buried in the Mapleview Cemetery. Edward Black Haynes was a son of William Duke and Mary.

Civil War 'traitor' became governor

Submitted by Berry Craig



Craig

On this date in 1862, Graves County Unionists were rallying behind their candidates for the August state elections.

The Union men endorsed Circuit Judge Rufus King Williams of Mayfield for the court of appeals – then the Bluegrass State's highest court. They wanted Ballard County Judge Charles Marshall to succeed him. Major P.D. Yeiser of Paducah was their choice for commonwealth's attorney. The trio was "eminently entitled to the support of all loyal men," Thomas H. Mayes declared in a June 16 letter published in the Louisville Journal, the state's most important pro-Union newspaper.

Mayes also shared the news of a recent Union meeting in Mayfield. Local lawyer Lucian Anderson, an ex-state legislator, delegate to the 1860 Democratic national convention and the son of Mayfield founder John Anderson, fired up the crowd with a two-hour oration delivered "in his usual happy and impassioned style...to an attentive and appreciative audience."

Afterwards, the Union men got down to business, naming Mayes chairman and Richard Neal, secretary, of the gathering.

The Union men adopted a series of resolutions, including one that declared "the Constitution and laws of the United States are the supreme laws of the land, and that all who have given aid and comfort to the rebellion...are guilty of treason and should be dealt with accordingly, but for the masses we earnestly ask for an amnesty and pardon."

They also resolved "that the rebellion...was not authorized by any grievance on the part of the Government and now stands condemned by the calm and deliberate judgment of all men who are at heart for preserving inviolate the Constitution of the United States."

Too, the Unionists urged "that every true patriot should stand by the government in the use of all Constitutional means in putting down this unholy rebellion and thereby restore peace and tranquility to the country."

Furthermore, the Union men condemned "the doctrine of secession" as "a political heresy, with no constitutional warrant, and destructive of the peace and tranquility of the government."

Confederate guerrilla raiders were disturbing "the peace and tranquility" in Graves County and the rest of the Purchase, according to the Unionists. They decried guerrillas as violators "of civilized warfare." Guerrillas and civilians who aided and abetted them were "outlaws and should be treated as banditti by the Government," they insisted.

Too, the Unionists resolved "that secessionism, like abolitionism, is unauthorized by the Constitution."

Anderson, though a slave owner, would ultimately turn against human bondage. He would win election to Congress in 1863, help start the Republican Party in the Bluegrass State and, in 1865, vote for the 13th Amendment to the Constitution that ended slavery.

Even so, the majority of Anderson's friends and neighbors would remain pro-slavery and pro-Confederate to the end of the war in 1865.

Like many Kentucky families, the Andersons were divided. Lucian's brother, Ervin Anderson, was staunchly secessionist. Yet Ervin and Lucian evidently reconciled after the war. Ervin's son, L.B. Anderson, studied law with his Uncle Lucian and went into practice in Mayfield, according to Battle, Perrin and Kniffen's 1885 History of Kentucky.

Lucian Anderson's wooden home – the oldest house in Mayfield – is on North Fifth Street. It is the residence of Martha Nell Anderson, a descendant of Ervin Anderson.

Berry Craig is a professor of history at West Kentucky Community and Technical College in Paducah and is the author of True Tales of Old-Time Kentucky Politics: Bombast, Bourbon and Burgoo, Hidden History of Kentucky in the Civil War, Hidden History of Kentucky Soldiers and Hidden History of Western Kentucky. The books are being sold to raise money for scholarships at WKCTC. They are available by contacting Craig by phone at (270) 534-3270 or by email at berry.craig@kctcs.edu.

25&50 YRS AGO
BLAST FROM THE PAST

NEWS FROM 1962

■ Sue Belt, Linda White, Jessica Grimes, John Cochran and Jerry Vaughn represented the Crittenden County 4-H clubs during 4-H week held at the University of Kentucky. The 4-Hers started the week off with a get party and ended with a state style revue.

■ George Fowler and Terry Easley were presented Certificates of Merit in Farm Mechanics, awarded by the Thor Research Center for Better Farm Living, Hunley, Ill., for sowing the greatest farm mechanics ability among graduating seniors of Crittenden County High School.

■ Nanette Frazer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Frazer of Marion, was one of 30 girls participating in the Miss West Kentucky Beauty Contest. Frazer was sponsored by Retail Merchants Association of Paducah.

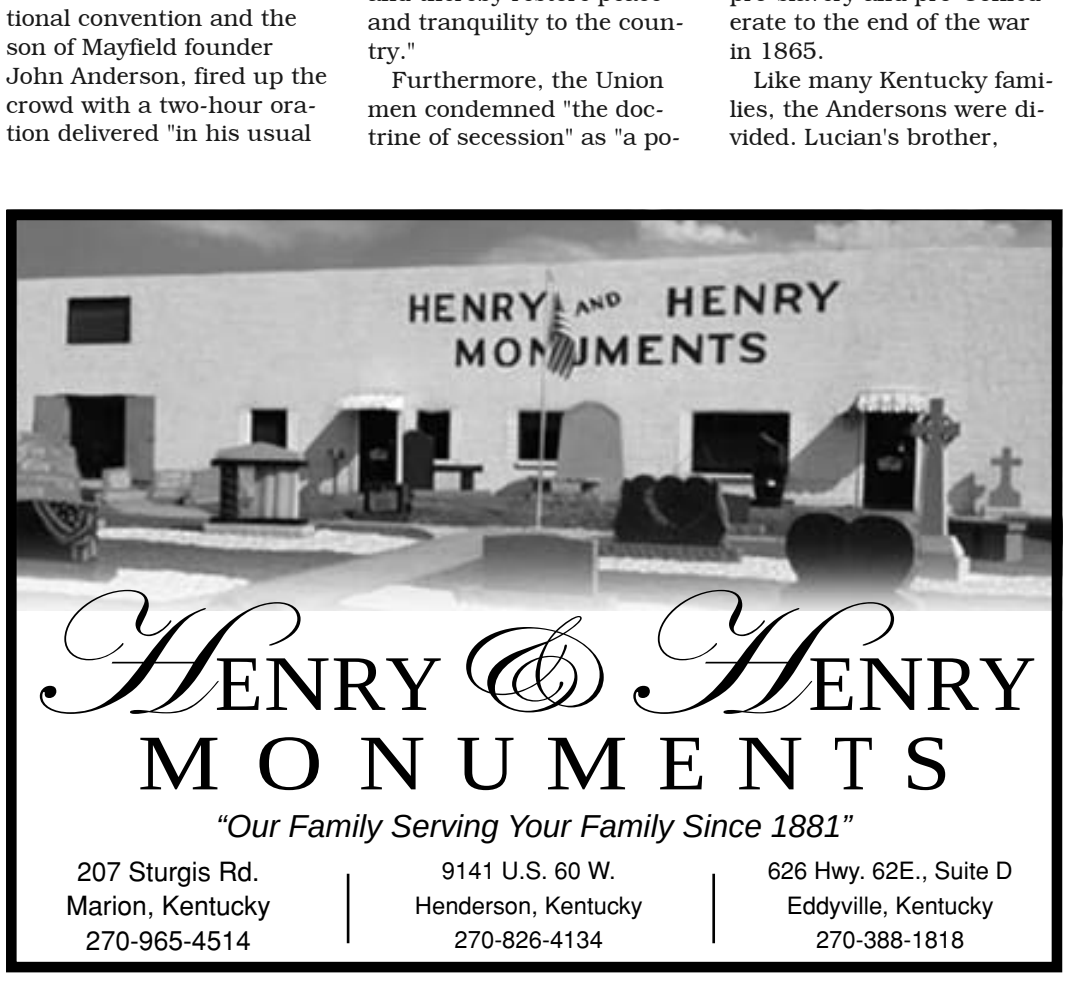
■ Four boys represented the Crittenden County Chapter of Future Farmers of America. They participated in a state soil judging contest and placed second. Representing Crittenden County were Jerry Sigler, Kenneth Shadowen, John Cochran and George Fowler. Coaching the boys were William Todd and Charles Talley, vocational agriculture teachers at CCHS.

■ Linda Shaffer, 1958 graduate of CCHS, received her bachelor of science degree. She was among 17 home economics majors at Murray State University to receive a degree.

NEWS FROM 1987

■ Braxton McDonald, a longtime teacher, principal and superintendent of schools in Crittenden County was presented a copy of the book, "History of Crittenden County Schools," which was written and dedicated to him by the Crittenden County Historical Society.

■ Vanera Chandler, a 15-year employee at the Crittenden County Hospital, retired from her position as Medicare insurance clerk. She began working with the hospital in 1972 when the facility closed out its final days at its North Walker Street location.





Church notes

■ Hurricane Church will have its homecoming services at 10:45 a.m., Sunday. A potluck lunch will willow, with afternoon services beginning at 2 p.m. The Laymen Quartet will be the featured singers.

■ Sulphur Springs Baptist Church will be showing the movie, "Courageous" at 6 p.m., Sunday. All are welcome.

■ Marion Baptist Church will have Marriage Sunday at 10:45 a.m., Sunday.

■ The Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church will have homecoming at 11 a.m, July 1, with a meal served at noon. Singers One United will perform in the afternoon. At 2 p.m., a Power Point presentation on the History of Piney Fork Church will be presented in celebration of the church's 200th birthday. Everyone is welcome.

■ Marion United Methodist Church is hosting a Mega Sports Camp from 6-8 p.m., July 9-12. Sports sessions in cheerleading, soccer, basketball and baseball will be offered nightly, along with character-building concepts taught through songs, Bible lessons and sports stories. Crafts and concessions will be offered nightly. To learn more or to pre-register your child, age five through fifth grade, call the church office at 965-4580.

Three-day 'heart examination' at Witness convention

People may often hear the expression "Follow your heart" but rarely hear, "safeguard your heart." The latter phrase will be heard many times this weekend during the 2012 "Safeguard Your Heart!" District Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses. The convention is scheduled to begin Friday morning at the Ford Center located at 1 SE Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd in Evansville. Meetings begin each day at 9:40 a.m., and doors open at 8 a.m.

The convention will highlight Biblical references to the heart, encourage self-scrutiny and reflection, amounting to a three-day examination of one's own figurative heart. Attendees will see how protecting the figurative heart can help them to make wise decisions, improve family life, strengthen their personal relationship with God and find true happiness.

Friday's keynote address is "Let God's Word Reveal The Intensions Of Your Heart." Friday afternoon's program concludes with a talk, "Do You Have A Heart For Working?"

One of Saturday's highlights will be the baptism talk entitled, "Give Your Heart To Jehovah." There are also many symposiums during the three-day event.

A highlight of Sunday's program will be the play, "What Is True Love?" This play will illustrate a problem that many youth have, determining what really is true love.

The convention concludes Sunday with the public discourse, "Never Let Your Heart Become Terrified."

Jehovah's Witnesses invite everyone to attend and learn more about these topics. All three days of the convention, the program sessions begin at 9:20 a.m. Admission is free. Conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses are supported entirely by voluntary donations.

We should turn to God in time of counsel

Commentary by Felty Yoder

We think of counsel as good advice, something we can accept or reject. When we have confidence in the counselor, and he gives reasonable advice, we may go along with the opinion. However, the spirit of counsel and might Isaiah wrote about, that was to rest on Jesus was of a much more weight and serious admonition and power. Counsel and might are like twin brothers. They harmonize and work together. Jesus walked in this dimension of the spirit, God has provided the same spirit for His people. Counsel in the spirit has power in its working, and is not merely good advice. When it is from the Lord, there is power behind it to make it effective.

God's counsel is accompanied with might, because the one giving counsel is abiding in Christ, and speaking words from the heart of God. Only as one abides in Him and walks in His yoke, is one capable to minister in the spirit of counsel and might.

You cannot get this kind of wisdom and counsel from books. God places the ministries in the church to urge us to come higher until we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ (Eph. 4:13). The apostle, prophet, evangelist, pastor or teacher may not have all the answers to the horrendous problems that are in the church or in the world, but they are to encourage God's people to press toward a higher plateau than where we are now. Generally we sense no urgency in the ministries in the church to move any higher. We must come higher. We must come to Him who is the source and fountainhead of all gifts and ministry.

The spirit of counsel and might is greatly needed in the church. This matter of counseling has, in too many cases, been committed into the hands of professionals who study philosophies of men to equip them for their task. We have become overwhelmed with situations that are so tangled and complicated that not even a man of Soloman's stature could sort them all out without a good bit of head-scratching.

We must continue to seek and knock and look for the open door that will bring us higher into the realm of the spirit, where the spirit of counsel and might will rest on God's people.

The church of Jesus Christ is intended to be God's answer to a world in confusion, perplexity and distress. But rather than being the answer, we ourselves have become part of the problem. And the reason we are part of the problem is because we have forsaken the fountain of living waters, and hewn for ourselves cisterns – broken cisterns that can hold no water (Gen. 2:13).

Instead of looking to the source of all true wisdom and counsel, we turn it over to those who are schooled in wisdom of man, to our own confusion. Only the anointing can break the yoke of bondage that lies heavy upon the church. Only the counsel that proceeds from the heart of God by His spirit will carry with it the power that is needed to break the bonds and set the captive free.

I believe there are many in the church who love the Lord sincerely, but who feel feeble and weak, and lack the anointing from God that they need to be an effectual member of the body. These must be encouraged by the ministry, and nurtured with the truth and grace, that together we might grow into the stature of Christ. For in the fullness of Christ the whole body merges together on one level.

> *"In the beginning you laid the foundations of the earth, and the heavens are the work of your hands. They will perish, but you will remain; they will all wear out like a garment. Like clothing you will change them and they will be discarded. But you remain the same, and your years will never end.*
>
> *Psalm 102:25-27*
>
> NIV

F.R.O.G.
Fully Rely On God
Vacation Bible School
June 25 - June 29
6:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Freedom General Baptist Church
For A Ride or Information, Call 704-3174



Saturday, June 23 • 7:00 p.m.
Fredonia Pentecostal Worship Center
265 Hwy. 902 E., Fredonia, KY



Vacation Bible School
JUNE 25 - JUNE 29
Monday - Thursday 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Ages: Kindergarten through 6th Grade
Registration: Monday, June 25 at 5:00 p.m.
Closing Program: Friday, June 29 at 6:00 p.m.
Cookout For Everyone Following Program
First Cumberland Presbyterian Church
Marion, Kentucky
For a ride, please call: 965-4746

For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them.
– Matthew 18:20

Worship with us

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Bro. Dennis Winn, pastor — Captured by a vision...
108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 7 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study - Children and Youth Activities
www.ebcmarion.org

Mexico Baptist Church
175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Pastor Tim Burdon
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org


Harvest House Pentecostal Church
1147 St. Rt. 1077, Marion
Pastor Daniel Orten and family invite everyone to come and worship with them at..
Sunday morning service | 10 a.m.
Children's church provided
Sunday night | 6 p.m.
Thursday night | 7 p.m.

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church
585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky. • 965-4435
Rev. Terra Sisco • Sunday School 10 a.m. •
Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Tolu United Methodist Church
Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor — We invite you to be our guest
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of The United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

Marion United Methodist Church
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
Rev. Wayne Garvey, pastor
Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html
College Street, Marion, Ky.

Marion General Baptist Church
WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor
For rides, call 965-0726 • Find us on Facebook!

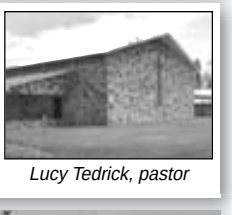

ENON GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1660 Ky 132 • Marion
SERVICES
Sunday morning 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sunday night, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Bro. Chris Brantley, pastor
Home 270.965.8164
Mobile 270.339.2241


Life in Christ Church
A New Testament church
2925 U.S. 641, Marion
Sunday services 9 a.m. and 10:45a.m. | Wednesday services 7p.m.
➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

First Cumberland Presbyterian Church
224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.
Dee Ann Thompson, pastor • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m., • Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.

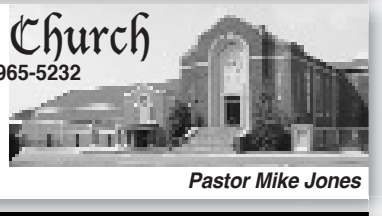


Marion Church of God
334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.
"Where salvation makes you a member."
Lucy Tedrick, pastor




Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church
• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
• Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
• Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
• Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.
Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor
Barnett Chapel Road
Crittenden County, Ky.
Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

Marion Baptist Church
College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232
▪ Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
▪ Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
▪ Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
▪ Awana, 5:45 p.m., beginning Oct. 9
Pastor Mike Jones



St. William Catholic Church
Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Father Gregory Trawick
860 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky.
965-2477



Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church
State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky
Sunday School 10 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
Pastor Daniel Hopkins
A New Beginning, Going Forward and Looking to the Future



Crayne Community Church
Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge
Crayne Cemetery Road
Marion, Kentucky
Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.


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MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST
546 WEST ELM STREET • MARION, KY
965-9450
Bible Study 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
– The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church –



Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church
State Route 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Herbert Alexander, Pastor

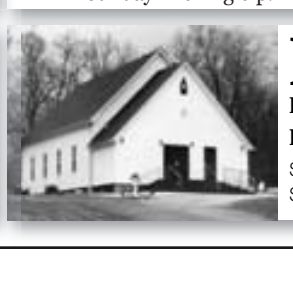


Unity General Baptist Church
4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.
Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

Frances Presbyterian Church
Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7PM
Sunday school - 10AM • Worship service - 11AM
Sunday evening service - 6PM

Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church
Pastor Bill McMican
2212 SR 8555 • MARION, KY
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. •
Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
"We invite you to worship Jesus with us."




HURRICANE CHURCH
Hurricane Church Road off Hwy. 135 W.
Bro. Wayne Winters, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

LIVESTOCK REPORT

AREA REPORTS WEEKLY BY USDA MARKET NEWS

LIVINGSTON COUNTY - Ledbetter
Tuesday June 19, 2012.
Receipts: 1,082 head.
Compared to last week: Slaughter cows and bulls steady. Feeder steers and heifers steady.

Slaughter Cows:	%Lean	Weight	Avg-Dress	High-Dress	Lo-Dress
Breaker	75-80	1000-1775	74.00-82.00	84.00-87.50	69.00-73.00
Boner	80-85	900-1450	67.00-75.00		
Lean	85-90	720-1000	63.00-71.00		

Slaughter Bulls: YG:

	Weight	Avg-Dress	High-Dress	Lo-Dress
1	1790-2175	103.00-111.50		
2	1400-1815	94.00-96.00	91.00	

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	100-200	180	220.00	220.00
4	200-300	223	206.00-226.00	215.18
5	200-300	249	219.00	219.00 VA
14	300-400	340	186.00-206.00	194.11
18	300-400	365	187.00-203.00	195.05 VA
35	400-500	451	172.00-185.50	179.75
24	400-500	460	180.00-187.00	183.63 VA
24	500-600	518	160.00-175.00	168.49
22	500-600	550	169.00-175.00	172.34 VA
33	600-700	620	142.00-155.00	149.44
29	600-700	626	149.50-160.00	153.38 VA
9	700-800	709	134.00-144.50	143.26
29	700-800	728	139.00-147.00	145.27 VA
4	800-900	841	121.00-128.00	124.42
7	800-900	812	141.00	141.00 VA
1	900-1000	960	110.00	110.00 VA

Groups: 20 head 731 lbs 147.00 MIX

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-300	270	190.00	190.00
1	300-400	380	170.00	170.00
12	400-500	455	161.00-170.00	167.03
2	400-500	447	170.00	170.00 VA
14	500-600	558	130.00-158.00	150.69
4	500-600	578	148.00-154.00	149.43 VA
4	600-700	670	122.00-138.00	133.85
8	600-700	662	143.00-146.00	145.31 VA
5	700-800	762	117.00-129.00	123.88
4	700-800	748	134.00-135.00	134.75 VA

Feeder Steers Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	800-900	847	130.00	130.00 VA

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	200-300	252	177.00-186.00	180.10
34	300-400	349	171.00-198.00	182.05
70	400-500	462	155.00-169.00	163.24
12	400-500	452	164.00-169.00	166.90 VA
32	500-600	544	140.00-151.00	145.54
12	500-600	533	151.00-161.00	155.70 VA
23	600-700	648	125.00-138.00	132.98
23	600-700	645	132.50-145.00	139.96 VA
7	700-800	716	117.00-128.00	122.51
20	700-800	739	124.00-134.00	129.82 VA
5	800-900	837	103.00-111.00	107.51
10	800-900	824	124.00	124.00 VA
4	900-1000	927	116.00	116.00 VA

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
13	300-400	377	160.00-169.00	163.54
1	300-400	395	157.00	157.00 VA
20	400-500	465	138.00-153.00	147.66
2	400-500	482	149.00-157.00	153.10 VA
17	500-600	561	118.00-140.00	129.69
5	500-600	549	110.00-147.00	131.86 VA
4	600-700	644	120.00-124.00	121.32
2	600-700	667	124.00	124.00 VA
10	700-800	752	109.00-117.00	112.89

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
10	300-400	353	177.00-184.00	181.55
26	400-500	433	155.00-174.00	167.52
20	500-600	536	140.00-150.00	142.49
20	600-700	621	125.00-135.00	130.74
5	700-800	765	108.00-109.00	108.40

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	300-400	371	169.00-172.00	170.72
13	400-500	446	137.00-162.00	153.74
6	500-600	548	130.00-138.00	134.19
2	600-700	687	121.00	121.00
2	700-800	762	108.00-109.00	108.50

Stock Cows: Cows 4 to 9 years old and 5 to 8 months bred 760.00-1110.00 per head.
Stock Cow/Calf Pairs: Cows 5 to 8 years old with calves at side 850.00-1325.00 per pair.
Baby Calves: Beef Breeds: 160.00 per head.

County FSA committee nominations sought

Nominations may now be made for Farm Service Agency (FSA) county committee members.

"I urge all farmers and ranchers to participate in this year's county committee elections by nominating candidates by the Aug. 1 deadline," said Kentucky FSA State Director John McCauley. "County committees are a vital link between the farm community and the U.S. Department of Agriculture and provide a voice to landowners, farmers and ranchers so that they have an opportunity for their opinions and ideas to be heard."

To be eligible to serve on an FSA county committee, a person must participate or cooperate in a program administered by FSA, be eligible to vote in a county committee election and reside in the local administrative area in which the person is a candidate.

Farmers and ranchers may nominate themselves or others, and organizations representing minorities and women also may nominate candidates.

To become a candidate, an eligible individual must sign the nomination form, FSA-669A. The form and other information about FSA county committee elections are available at www.fsa.usda.gov/elections. Nomination forms for the 2012 election must be postmarked or received in the local USDA Service Center by close of business on Aug. 1. Elections will take place this fall.

While FSA county committees do not approve or deny farm operating loans, they make decisions on disaster and conservation programs, emergency programs, commodity price support loan programs and other agricultural issues. Members serve three-year terms. Nationwide, there are about 7,700 farmers and ranchers serving on FSA county committees. Committees consist of three to 11 members that are elected by eligible producers.

FSA will mail ballots to eligible voters beginning Nov. 5. Ballots are due at local county offices either via mail or in person by Dec. 3. Newly elected committee members and alternates take office on Jan. 1.

On June 4, USDA announced its intention to strengthen the FSA county committee system by appointing voting members from the socially disadvantaged (SDA) community in county jurisdictions that lack fair representation. The goal is to ensure locally elected representatives reflect the diverse interests of their communities.

Contact your local FSA Service Center at 988-2810 for addition information.

Grazing management is critical during drought

Much of the state has been behind on rainfall since spring began, but the drought has been exceptional in western Kentucky with some areas nearly 10 inches below normal rainfall totals.

With some of the state's historically driest months ahead, good pasture management is critical for livestock producers, says forage extension specialists from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

One of the easiest things producers can do to ensure their animals get the most use of their forages is to practice rotational grazing. In a rotational grazing system, livestock graze in one area for a limited time before being moved to another area. This gives forages time to recover from grazing and ensures that the animals are utilizing a greater percentage of the available forage.

"During a drought, we can't afford to waste pasture, and rotational grazing permits us to use more of what we grow and waste less," said Garry Lacefield, UK forage extension specialist.

Many of Kentucky's pastures are full of cool-season grasses including tall fescue, orchardgrass and Kentucky bluegrass. These pastures are the least productive during hot, dry weather. If producers install some pastures with warm-season perennial grasses into their rotational grazing system, it can help ensure their cattle have quality forages during the summer months.

Examples of native warm-season perennials include Eastern gamagrass, switchgrass, big bluestem, Indiangrass and little bluestem. These grasses are normally planted in late May to early June and take a full growing season to become established. While it may be too late to install these grasses this year, producers may want to think about establishing them in the future.

Another option for producers is to incorporate pastures containing alfalfa or alfalfa-grass mixes into their grazing system. Alfalfa tends to have a deep root system, which makes it more drought tolerant than other cool-season legumes and grasses, and alfalfa will continue to produce while other cool-season grasses go dormant during periods of extreme drought, Lacefield said.

Many producers may be worried about coming up short on pastureland if the dry conditions continue. Those producers can plant late-season summer annuals such as sudangrass, sorghum-sudangrass and pearl millet, to provide emergency pasture for their animals. However, these grasses should be planted after a rain and will need moisture to get established, which may be difficult in areas already in a drought.

These forages are only a short-term fix. UK forage extension specialist Ray Smith said many producers tend to avoid planting these forages because sudangrass and sorghum-sudangrass have the potential to cause prussic acid and/or nitrate poisoning. Pearl millet only has the potential for nitrate poisoning. But these summer annual forages are high yielding and high quality forages. The potential for toxicity problems is low when these forages are carefully managed. Producers should watch that animals do not graze them at an early growth stage or immediately after a frost or during a severe drought.

To help prevent prussic acid and nitrate poisoning, animals should only be allowed access to enough pasture for one to three days, only graze warm-season annuals that are at least 18 inches tall, and avoid grazing these grasses during or shortly after droughts when stand growth is severely reduced.

Conservation poster contest open to students

All children in kindergarten through 12th grade are encouraged to enter the National Conservation Poster Contest, sponsored locally by the Crittenden County Conservation District.

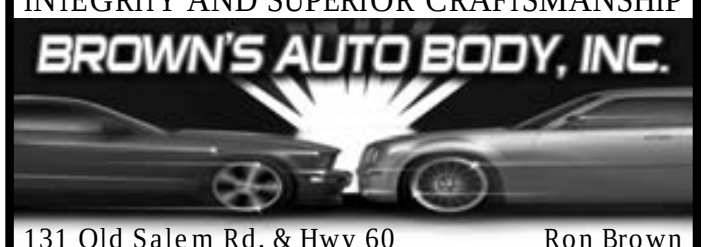
The theme is "Soil to Spoon" and must appear on the poster. Entries may be submitted on poster board between the sizes of 8.5 x 11 inches and 22 x 28 inches. Entry deadline is Oct. 15. Posters may be delivered to the Crittenden County Conservation District office at 118 East Bellville Street. An official entry form is required and may be filled out at the time the poster is submitted.

Posters will be evaluated on conservation message (50 percent), visual effectiveness (30 percent), originality (10 percent) and universal appeal (10 percent). Any media may be used to create a flat or two-dimensional effect, including paint, crayon, colored pencil, charcoal, stickers, paper or other materials.

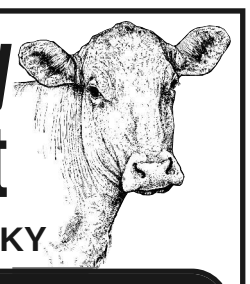
Prizes for age groups: K-1, 2-3, 4-6, 7-9 and 10-12 will be awarded on the local, state and national levels. Posters that win first place at the local level will be forwarded to the state for judging. The local prize money is first place $10 and second place $5 for each age group. The contest is sponsored by the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD) and the NACD Auxiliary. For more information go online to www.nacdnet.org or call the Conservation District at 965-3921, ext. 3.

Cheyenne Burris was the first place state contest winner in the 7-9 grade division and a finalist in the national competition last year.

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Marion Feed Mill
501 E. Bellville, St. Marion, KY
June 22 • 10-11 a.m.
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KEN JACOBS
BOWLING GREEN, KY
(270) 842-2555

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SUMMER SALE
25% Off All DAC Products
June 25-30
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Crittenden County Livestock Market

U.S. Hwy. 60 East, Marion, KY
SALE SECOND WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH
Receiving livestock day before each sale and until noon day of sale
For information, call
Manager Jason Curnel 704-9919.

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- Enjoy the log cabin life, in town, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, $128,900. ch
- Fabulous little farm home with barn, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, $58,900. vh
- Tennis court and horse stable, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 3+/- acres, $172,900. vc
- Spacious and comfortable in town living, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, $89,400. cs
- Beautiful waterfront (Lake George) 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 detached garages, one with basement, 8+/- acres. $289,900. jm

COMMERCIAL AND ACREAGE
- Former donut shop/drive-in including 10 RV hookups with electric, water and sewer. $74,900. bp
- Big bucks for a little dough 97.83 +/- acres in deer country along Hwy. 855. $159,000. kg
- 6 +/- acres corner of Hwy. 120 and Just-A-Mere Rd. $29,900. df
- Grandview estates, 3 lots, water hook-up, paved road. Ranges from $8,500 to $12,000. bt
- Track 3 and 2 lots off Yandell Street, 3.30 +/- acres. $13,900. ph
- 3.25 acres +/- on Yandell Street. $15,900. ph

OPEN HOUSE • OPEN HOUSE • OPEN HOUSE • OPEN HOUSE • OPEN HOUSE • OPEN HOUSE
OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, JUNE 23 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
SUNDAY, JUNE 24 2 P.M. TO 4 P.M.
603 W. Gum St. Beautiful Brick Ranch, Totally Remodeled!
This home has been refurbished from the floor joists to the rafters! New configuration with great room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Master bath has 3x6 step-in shower with light and waterfall faucet, surrounded by beautiful, textured tile and a black glass mosaic floor. Hall bath has tile flooring, tub with tile surround for shower and black cabinetry. Huge kitchen with black distressed (lightly) cabinetry, beautiful black, brown, grey and cream countertops with decorative rolled edge. There is a huge pantry with wire shelving, an island with lots of storage space and a black and cream, glass mosaic countertop. Home has larger laundry room and new wiring and plumbing throughout. All new roof, windows, flooring, cabinetry and bathrooms, too much to name. List will be available at open house. There is a huge 2 car garage with storage area in back, lots of paved parking and a large shaded lot, located within walking distance to hospital and middle and high school.



Just appraised and asking $109,000.00
Call 270-704-1027
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KENTUCKY LAND FOR SALE
LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 78 ACRES - $116,500 - Dynamite small hunting tract. It combines all the right ingredients to be a Big Buck factory.
CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 134 ACRES - $186,900 - High quality hunting tract comprised of food, cover & water. Great internal trail system for excellent access and NO road frontage.
CALDWELL CO, KY - 64 ACRES - $105,500 - Well laid-out hunting tract with tons of cover and bedding.
CALDWELL CO, KY - 99 ACRES - $219,000 - Excellent hunting and farming opportunities. With nearly an equal portion of pasture and wooded ground this farm is the perfect combination property.
CALDWELL CO, KY - 103 ACRES - $237,200 - The genetics of this property is the right mix for a great hunting property with income to boot.
CALDWELL CO, KY - 118 ACRES - $195,000 - Outstanding habitat that is built for deer hunting! A great mixture of open timber, dense cover, water, and food.
CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 90 ACRES - $143,550 - This is a diverse property with the right mix of tillable, hidden fields for food plots, cover, and water. PENDING
CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 99 ACRES - $199,000 - Surrounded by hundreds of acres of timber and cropland this tract serves as a magnet for Whitetails, pulling deer from neighboring properties.
LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 280 ACRES - $549,000 - This tract is a potential big buck factory with tons of cover, water, and plenty of hidden fields with food plot potential.
CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 24 ACRES - $46,000 - Great hunting with building potential. Easy access to electric and county water
CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 523 ACRES - $862,950 - This super hunting tract combines the best of multiple habitats for excellent deer and turkey hunting. A small cabin also resides on the property.
CALDWELL CO, KY - 67 ACRES - $289,000 - A terrific hunting farm with great accomodations featuring 2 cabins that sleep 13 people total, a storage facility to hang and clean deer, and a common building with lockers for hunters to store their gear.
CALDWELL CO, KY - 667 ACRES - $1,460,000 - Hunting Land with Home/Lodge, tillable ground, hardwood timber, food plots, brush, grown up fields, pine timber, and cut over pines.
CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 80 ACRES - PRICE REDUCED TO $199,900 - This is a great small hunting tract has all the makings of an excellent Deer and Turkey hunting property.
LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 173 ACRES - PRICE REDUCED TO $268,150 - There is an abundance of thick cover on this property to grow and hold those Big Western Kentucky Bucks.
CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 62 ACRES w/ HOUSE - $159,000 - Excellent opportunity for someone looking for small hunting property with a house for lodging on it. SOLD
CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 250 ACRES - Price Reduced. $1,750/ACRE - 3 ponds, hardwood timber, [illegible] fields and pasture. SOLD
CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 370 ACRES - Price Reduced $1,500/ACRE - Nearly all timber, food plots, interior [illegible] creek. SOLD
LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 65 ACRES - $229,000 - This 65 acre gem has open fields that could be food plotted, thick cover, water, and mature timber completes the ingredients that you need in every great hunting property.
CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 264 ACRES - Price Reduced $1,645/ACRE - 100 acres CRP / SAFE Program [illegible] food plots, pond, balance in timber & brush. SOLD
CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 19.91 ACRES and CABIN - $95,900 - This is one terrific small tract! It makes a great small hunting tract or family get-a-way.
LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 97 ACRES and HOME- $249,900 - This sweet little hunting tract is located in the heart of some of the finest Whitetail Deer hunting Kentucky has to offer. A new 3 bedroom 2 bath home sits atop a small hill overlooking the stocked pond and bean field.
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SCHEDULE

YOUTH LEAGUES

Baseball, softball

THURSDAY - RAIN MAKEUP GAMES
Baseball at Eddyville
Major Wildcats at Bridges, 6 p.m.
Baseball at Marion
Co-ed Braves at Outlaws, 5:45 p.m.
Minor Bingham at Snappers, 6 p.m.
Major Cardinals at Royals, 7:30 p.m.
Rookie Cardinals at Xpress, 6 p.m.
Rookie Cissell at White Sox, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Baseball at Marion
Major Cardinals at Royals, 6 p.m.
NEXT WEEK
Post-Season League Tournament
Major and Minor at Eddyville
Rookie at Marion

MARION BOBCATS

UPCOMING GAMES
Thursday, at Hopkinsville
Friday, at Madisonville
Sunday, host Hopkinsville
Monday, at Fulton
Tuesday, host Owensboro

RECENT MARION BOBCATS' RESULTS
Friday's Doubleheader
Bobcats 1, Pirates 0 (Game 1)
In the first seven-inning game of a doubleheader in Marion, Bobcats' starter Chris Hunt held the Pirates scoreless through five innings, allowing Tradewater only two hits and striking out five with no walks. Reliever James Dyer (1-0) finished off the final two hitless innings and took the win. Marion's Alex Reiman had a walk-off RBI in the last inning.
Pirates 6, Bobcats 4 (Game 2)
The Pirates came back to split the evening with a 6-4 victory. Cody Hyden led the Pirates going 3-for- 4 with two RBI, and Greg Liming for the Bobcats was 2-for-4 with one RBI. Bobcats' starter Caleb Luttrell took the loss, pitching five innings giving up six of the seven Tradewater hits.

GOLF

Scramble for ranch

Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent and Livingston County Sheriff Bobby Davidson are teaming up to host a benefit golf tournament Saturday at Drake Creek Golf Course in Ledbetter. Proceeds benefit the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys' and Girls' Ranch. There will be a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Cost is $300 per four-person team. Contact either sheriff or Del Brantley to register. Call 836-0649 for information.

SOCCER

Tryouts start June 23

Tryouts for the Pennyrille Valley Soccer select teams will be held from 6-8 p.m., June 23, 26 and 30 at the CCSA soccer fields in Princeton. Boys and girls born between Aug. 1, 2000 and July 31, 2004 are eligible. Applicants are encouraged to attend as many sessions as possible, but must attend at least one to be considered for the teams. Players will be judged and teams chosen by unbiased representatives from multiple counties. Practice for all teams will begin in July.

PARK INFO

Reserve a pavilion

Want to reserve a pavilion at Marion-Crittenden County Park for a special event? Call Marion Tourism Department at 965-5015.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Bullfrog	May 18 - Oct. 31
Spring Squirrel	May 19 - June 15
Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote	Year Round
Squirrel	Aug. 18 - Nov. 9
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 24
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Raccoon Hunting	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Dove	Nov. 22 - Nov. 30
Dove	Dec. 29 - Jan. 4
Canada Goose	Sept. 1-15
Wood Duck and Teal	Sept. 19-23
American Woodcock	Nov. 1 - Dec. 15
Sandhill Crane	Dec. 15 - Jan. 13
Archery Deer	Sept. 1 - Jan. 21
Archery Turkey	Sept. 1 - Jan. 21
Crossbow Deer	Oct. 1-21
Crossbow Turkey	Oct. 1-21
Muzzleloader Deer	Oct. 20-21
Youth Deer	Oct. 13-14
Shotgun Turkey	Oct. 27 - Nov. 2
Rifle Deer	Nov. 10-25
Raccoon Trapping	Nov. 12 - Feb. 28
Quail and Rabbit	Nov. 12 - Feb. 10
Crossbow Deer	Nov. 10 - Dec. 31
Crossbow Turkey	Nov. 10 - Dec. 31
Squirrel	Nov. 12 - Feb. 28
Bobcat	Nov. 24 - Feb. 28
Shotgun Turkey	Dec. 1-7
Muzzleloader	Dec. 8-16
Free Youth Deer	Dec. 29-30
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28

Bobcat Profiles

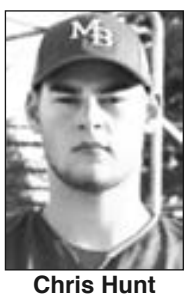
Pair of 5s have shortest trip to mound


Eli Nickell
Eddyville, Ky.

Eli Nickell of Eddyville is the Bobcat who's closest to home. A junior at Briar Cliff University in Sioux City, Iowa, Nickell wears No. 5 for the Marion ball club. Ironically, so does a fellow pitcher, giving the Bobcats two players with the same jersey. Nickell is 6-foot-6 so he stands out as the tallest player on the team. The other No. 5 is nearly as tall at 6-foot-4, and both are about 210 pounds.

Nickell is studying business and dreams of running a drug store in Lyon County.

Living at home with parents Eddy and Ellen Nickell gives this Bobcat a double summer treat, getting to play baseball and having mom's home cooking.


Chris Hunt
Paducah, Ky.

Nickell has played baseball since he was a child and his favorite part is pitching.

"Watching batters swing and miss is an amazing feeling," he said.

When not on the baseball diamond, Nickell enjoys playing golf.

Also representing the No. 5 jersey for the Marion Bobcats is 19-year-old righthanded hurler Chris Hunt of Paducah.

A freshman at John A. Logan College in Carterville, Ill., Hunt is undecided on his major, but will more than likely choose biology. Other than being drafted to play Major League Baseball, Hunt dreams of becoming a nurse practitioner. Hunt makes the one-hour commute from Paducah to Marion to play for the Bobcats. He has played baseball since he was a child and started out in T-ball. His favorite part about baseball is connecting with teammates and working together to accomplish a goal. Hunt's favorite part about Marion is the crowds that come out to show support for the team. When not on the baseball diamond, Hunt can be found playing his favorite video games.

Ohio Valley League Standings

	W	L	PCT	GB	Streak
Hopkinsville	9	4	.692	-	2W
Marion	8	5	.615	1	1L
Madisonville	6	7	.462	3	2W
Owensboro	5	8	.385	4	1L
Fulton	5	9	.357	4.5	2L

Through Monday's results

Stingrays narrowly lose opening meet

Thirteen first-place finishes in relay events kept Marion Swim Team competitive with an otherwise very strong Calvert City Swim Team last Tuesday.

Marion Stingrays won the medley relay in all age groups except 14-under girls and open girls and boys. Marion won the freestyle relay in all age groups except 8-under and 14-under girls and open girls and boys. Marion lost the meet, 675-598.

The Stingrays' individual results follow:

FREESTYLE

8-under girls – Samantha Tinsley, 3rd.
8-under boys - Dylan Yates, 1st; Holden Cooksey, 2nd; Evan McDowell, 3rd; Darius Hughes, 4th.
10-under girls - Shelby Cooper, 1st; Ellie McGowan, 4th;
10-under boys - Jayden Hill, 2nd; Chase Stevens, 3rd; Sawyer Wooten, 5th.
12-under girls - Kaylee Graham, 1st; Emmalea Barnes, 4th; Brandy Book, 6th.
12-under boys - Sawyer Towery, 1st; Clay Stevens, 4th; Paul Lopez, 5th.
14-under girls - Brandy Book, 3rd; Ashley Shubin, 5th; Rheavyn Tabor, 6th.
14-under boys - Travis McKinney, 1st; Kane Hill, 2nd; Sam Frazer, 3rd; Darrin Paris, 4th.

Swim Schedule

June 21 at Paducah 4:30 p.m.
June 26 Host Calvert City 4 p.m.
June 29-30 Swim Clinic 9:30 - 3:30
July 10 Host Murray 4 p.m.
July 12 at Greenville 4 p.m.
July 17 at Madisonville 4 p.m.

Open girls - Anna Schnittker, 3rd; Amber Wright, 4th.
Open boys - Micah Hollaman, 4th; Skyler Greenwell, 6th.
Backstroke
6-under girls - Ava Henry, 2nd; Marley Phelps, 3rd.
6-under girls - Jade Lopez, 2nd; Rein Tabor, 3rd.
8-under boys – Dylan Yates, 2nd; Chase Stevens, 3rd.
10-under girls - Shelby Cooper, 1st; Ellie McGowan, 4th; Jade Lopez, 5th; Alivia Parrent, 6th.
10-under boys - Jayden Hill, 1st; Chase Stevens, 4th.
12-under girls - Kaylee Graham, 2nd; Brandy Book, 4th; Emmalea Barnes, 6th.
12-under boys - Sawyer Towery, 1st; Clay Stevens, 4th; Paul Lopez, 5th.
1**4-under girls** - Rheavyn Tabor, 4th.
14-under girls - Travis McKinney, 1st; Kane Hill, 2nd; Darrin Paris, 3rd.
Open girls - Anna Schnittker, 3rd; Amber Wright, 4th.
Open boys - Micah Hollamon, 4th; Skyler Greenwell, 6th.

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

8-under girls - Ryleigh Tabor, 5th.
8-under boys - Dylan Yates, 2nd.
10-under girls - Shelby Cooper, 1st.
10-under boys - Jayden Hill, 1st; Sawyer Wooten, 2nd.
12-under boys - Sawyer Towery, 1st; Clay Stevens, 3rd.
14-under girls - Emmalea Barnes, 3rd; Rheavyn Tabor, 4th.
14-under boys - Travis McKinney, 2nd; Darrin Paris, 3rd.
Open girls - Anna Schnittker, 2nd; Amber Wright, 3rd.
Open boys - Micah Hollamon, 4th; Skyler Greenwell, 5th; Cole Foster, 6th.

BREASTSTROKE

6-under girls - Ava Henry, 2nd; Marley Phelps, 3rd.
8-under girls - Jade Lopez, 5th; Ryleigh Tabor, 6th.
8-under boys - Holden Cooksey, 2nd; Dylan Yates, 3rd; Darius Hughes, 5th; Evan McDowell, 6th.
10-under girls - Shelby Cooper, 2nd; Ellie McGowan, 4th; Alivia Parrent, 5th.
10-under boys - Jayden Hill, 1st; Chase Stevens, 3rd; Sawyer Wooten, 6th.
12-under girls - Kaylee Graham, 1st; Emmalea Barnes, 4th; Brandy Book, 6th.
12-under boys - Sawyer Towery, 2nd; Clay Stevens, 3rd; Paul Lopez, 6th.
14-under girls - Ashley Shubin, 4th; Rheavyn Tabor, 5th; Maddie Mink, 6th.
14-under boys - Travis McKinney, 1st; Kane Hill, 2nd; Darrin Paris, 3rd; Sam Frazer, 4th.
Open girls - Amber Wright, 3rd; Anna Schnittker, 4th.
Open boys - Micah Hollamon, 4th; Skyler Greenwell, 6th.

BUTTERFLY

6-under girls - Ava Henry, 2nd.
8-under girls - Ryleigh Tabor, 5th.
8-under boys - Dylan Yates, 2nd; Holden Cooksey, 3rd.
10-under girls - Shelby Cooper, 2nd; Jade Lopez, 5th; Ellie McGowan, 6th.
10-under boys - Jayden Hill, 1st.
12-under girls - Kaylee Graham, 1st; Emmalea Barnes, 4th; Brandy Book, 6th.
12-under boys - Sawyer Tower, 2nd; Clay Stevens, 4th.
14-under girls - Ashley Shubin, 4th; Rheavyn Tabor, 5th.
14-under boys - Darrin Paris, 1st; Travis McKinney, 2nd; Kane Hill, 3rd.
Open girls - Anna Schnittker, 2nd; Amber Wright, 3rd.
Open boys - Micah Hollamon, 5th; Skyler Greenwell, 6th.

Rockets .500 in summer action

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County's boys' high school basketball team is playing well in summer league games, coach Denis Hodge said.

The Rockets have won about half of their 13 games, the coach said, without talking about details regarding players, scoring or finals scores. Summer is about getting better, he explains, not statistics.

Crittenden has played McKenzie, Tenn., and Dexter, Mo. The team travels to Graves County Friday and Saturday for six more games to wrap up the off-season schedule.

Seniors are playing well. Hodge is seeing particular improvement in guard Ethan Hill. All guard play is getting better, the coach said, and Thomas Scott is scoring a lot of points. Aaron Owen has played well, he added, and Noah Dickerson is improving as his varsity time increases. Crittenden has some new help for insiders Bobby Knox and Devin Clark as Stephon Cozart has joined the frontline.

Hodge pleased with girls' off-season progress despite first six road losses

STAFF REPORT

Despite six losses in the first week of summer play, Lady Rocket Coach Shannon Hodge was pleased with her young team's effort.

"Offensively we're rusty with new kids on the court, and we played without a lot of structure but everybody who played made some positive things happen," the coach said.

Early last week, Crittenden played four games at Campbellsville, tying Taylor County, losing by five to Berea and losing to Paris and Williamsburg.

Last Thursday, the Lady Rockets lost two very physical games at Brescia University against Owensboro Catholic and Ohio County.

"Every experience gives us a potential for growth," said Hodge, whose starting five consists of one senior, Davana Head; juniors, Kaitlyn Binkley and Maggie Collins; and sophomores, Chelsea Oliver and Mallory McDowell. Last week's scrimmages were the first time Hodge has seen her team play competitively without last year's floor general, junior Bailey Brown, who moved to Calloway County.

The Lady Rockets also played twice Tuesday at Hopkins Central.

Rocket Softball Clinic June 26-27

FEATURING:
*** All-American University of Louisville softball player Taner Fowler
*** Other members of the Big East champion Louisville softball team
***Crittenden County's Sammie Jo Quisenberry of Rend Lake College, who recently signed to play at No. 13-ranked, Division I Williams Baptist College.

Ages 7-10 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. -- Ages 11-13 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Autograph and photo session opportunity on June 27
Marion-Crittenden County Park

Registration form must be received by June 25 and fee per child of $30. If you have siblings that would like to attend, a discount of $5, per extra child. Late registration on first or second day of clinic will be $40 per child, if available. When camp fills, no more participants will be registered.

Please Check One
____ Ages 7-10 ____ Ages 11-13

Players Name:_____ Age:_____DOB:_____

Address:_____Phone:_____

Emergency Contact Phone:_____ Name of Contact:_____

Please Check One for Shirt Size
Y 6/8 Y 10/12 Y 14/16
Adult S Adult M Adult L Adult XL Adult XXL

If the parent will not be accompanying the player to clinic, please list any known:

Allergies:_____

Pre-Existing Conditions:_____

Parent/Guardian Consent for Treatment: (Carefully read the following)
*I hereby give my consent for any treatment as provided by 12 U Lady Rockets Coaching staff or other adult escort or adult (off duty nurse, EMT, etc.) in case of an injury or illness while participating in clinic. I understand that this is to prevent undue delay in treatment. Also, I agree to allow my child to be taken to a licensed physician and/or their designee in the case of an emergency. Furthermore, the 12U Lady Rocket team or coaching staff or UofL players or Williams Baptist Player cannot be held liable.
There will be a Licensed Nurse, ARNP, etc; at the clinic.

Parent/Guardian
Signature:_____Date:_____

Return to: Softball Clinic, 1162 A.H. Clements Rd., Marion, KY 42064
Direct inquires to Misty Champion

ORDINANCE # 12-03
AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE PAY PLAN FOR CLASSIFIED CITY EMPLOYEES AND NON-ELECTED OFFICIALS AND SETTING COMPENSATION FOR ELECTED OFFICIALS FOR FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 2012, AND ENDINIG JUNE 30, 2013, AND ADOPTING THE PAY PLAN FOR ELECTED AND APPOINTED OFFICIALS FOR THE SAME FISCAL YEAR

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky, desires to adopt a pay plan and set compensation for classified city employees, non-elected officials, and elected officials for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2012, and ending June 30, 2013.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MARION CITY COUNCIL:

Section One: That the pay plan attached hereto as EXHIBIT A shall govern the compensation of all classified city employees, including non-elected officials, full time employees, and employees in categories of employment other than full time, for services rendered on and after July 1, 2012, until amended by ordinance.

Section Two: That all part time employees working between 35 and 39 hours per week are entitled to benefits as provided in Chapter 35 of the Marion Code of Ordinances.

Section Three: That the pay for elected officials attached hereto as EXHIBIT B shall govern the compensation of city elected officials for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2012.

Section Four: That all ordinances and parts thereof in conflict with this Ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of the conflict.

COUNCIL MEMBERS	YES	NO
Donald Arflack	_____	_____
James Brown	_____	_____
Jared Byford	_____	_____
Michael Byford	_____	_____
Dwight Sherer	_____	_____
Darrin Tabor	_____	_____

It appearing that _____Council Members voted for the adoption of the ordinance, and _____voted against, with _____abstaining, the Mayor declared the ordinance adopted.

INTRODUCED AND GIVEN FIRST READING: May 21, 2012
GIVEN SECOND READING AND PASSED:
PUBLISHED IN THE CRITTENDEN PRESS:

MICHAEL D. ALEXANDER, MAYOR

ATTEST:
PAM ENOCH, CITY CLERK

Snapshots from Camp HURRICANE CAMP MEETING



Jessica Belt, Jaxon Belt and Colton Ortt on break in the boys' bunkhouse.



Nightly service is where it all comes together.



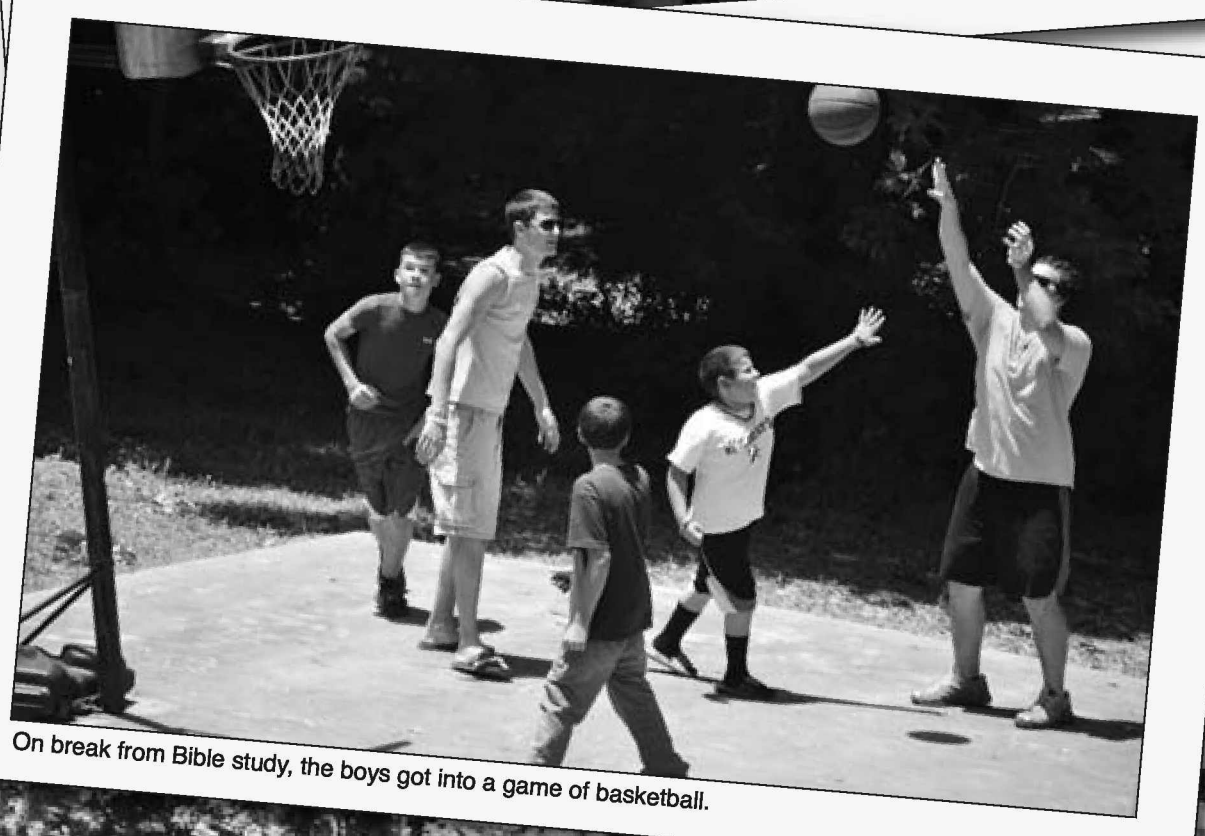
Morgan Barnes and Cortne Curnel



Ready for Tie-Die T-shirting with counselors Bethany Heaton and Staci Belt.



Keaton Bundren studies his Bible as others ready for class.



On break from Bible study, the boys got into a game of basketball.





Sue Mills, Candy Mills and Abby Mills keep everyone well fed.



Finishing the Tie-Die shirts is a big deal for everyone. The colors can be messy.

Area News and Information

Main Street moves closer to resurfacing

City workers completed their search for a faulty water line last week on Main Street, opening the door for a smoother ride through town.

City administrator Mark Bryant said workers were searching for an old water line they were not aware existed when they installed the new water main this spring.

"We've finally got it taken care of," Bryant said. "We had to kill the old line at the corner of Main Street and Gum Street."

Bryant said old line was "leaking" into the new system, but because poor records were kept in the past, there was no way of knowing from where the water was coming.

"We had to go the length of the project to find where it was coming from," Bryant said, which meant digging several holes on Main Street.

"Now that line has been killed we can move ahead and then the state can come in and do its work," the city administrator said.

Keith Todd, spokesperson for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, said the state will get started resurfacing Main Street as soon as he gets confirmation from the city that all its work is finished.

"Until we get word from the city we aren't going to do anything," Todd said. "We want to make sure they get all of their work done before we go ahead and repave so they don't come in and dig up the new road."

Bryant expects the city to be finished with its patchwork on Main Street before July 1. He said the water line problem was a temporary setback.

Todd said the state has until the end of the year to complete its repaving project, but as of now expects to be done much sooner.

AG recovers $7 million in J&J settlement

Attorney General Jack Conway has announced recovery of another $7 million on behalf of the Kentucky Medicaid program following a settlement with the Johnson & Johnson family of companies. This is the latest in a number of settlements in so-called Average Wholesale Price (AWP) lawsuits filed by the Office of the Attorney General against 47 of the nation's largest pharmaceutical companies.

The lawsuits filed by the attorney general allege that Johnson & Johnson, which encompasses Janssen Pharmaceutical Products, LP, Centocor, Inc., McNeil Pharmaceutical, Inc., Ortho Biotech Products, LP and Ortho-McNeil Pharmaceutical, Inc., published false, inflated and deceptive AWPs for their drugs, which did not bear any relationship to the real prices that they actually charged their customers. The Kentucky Medicaid program relied on these published AWPs to calculate Medicaid drug reimbursement rates.

"The state Medicaid program paid millions of dollars more than it should have for drug reimbursements as a result of the inflated average wholesale prices Johnson & Johnson published," Conway said. "I appreciate the hard work of my Medicaid Fraud investigators and attorneys who brought this case to a successful close and who work every day to recover money for this vital state program and for Kentucky taxpayers."

Johnson & Johnson brand drugs implicated in the lawsuits included the popular brand drugs Risperdal (schizophrenia), Propulsid (heartburn), Flexeril (muscle strain), Procrit (anemia), Ditropan (overactive bladder), Haldol (psychotic disorders) and Topamax (epilepsy), as well as numerous other drug products.

KSP rolls out new cruisers

Motorists throughout the state may do a double-take this summer as the Kentucky State Police begin rolling out new cruisers with an updated look. The agency is transitioning from the Ford Crown Victoria, which is no longer being manufactured, to the 2012 Chevrolet Caprice Police Patrol Vehicle (PPV). KSP recently purchased 125 of the vehicles – 100 in traditional gray and 25 in tan for use by its Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Division – to begin replacing its aging fleet of 2004-2010 model Fords.



The new Kentucky State Police cruiser has 355 hp.

"Our current fleet is subject to a rigorous maintenance schedule designed to extend the working life of each vehicle as much as possible," says KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer. "However, law enforcement applications are extremely hard on vehicles. To ensure that our officers can continue to respond to public needs in a safe and effective way, we'll be updating our fleet on a soft conversion basis as current vehicles wear out beyond repair and as funding becomes available."

The Caprice PPV is a full-size, rear-wheel drive sedan developed exclusively for the U.S. law enforcement market. It features a six-liter, 355 hp, V-8 engine that provides the high performance needed to meet all of the agency's patrol needs, KSP said in a news release.

May's jobless rate 10th in a row for decline

Kentucky's seasonally adjusted preliminary unemployment rate fell to 8.2 percent in May 2012 from a revised 8.3 percent in April 2012, marking the 10th consecutive month of jobless rate decline, according to the Office of Employment and Training (OET), an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet.

The preliminary May 2012 jobless rate was 1.4 percentage points below the 9.6 percent rate recorded for the state in May 2011.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate rose from 8.1 percent in April 2012 to 8.2 percent in May 2012, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Labor force statistics, including the unemployment rate, are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working.

In May 2012, Kentucky's civilian labor force was 2,065,666, an increase of 2,693 individuals compared to the previous month.

"May 2012 marked the first time since November 2004 that the Kentucky unemployment rate has been better than or equal to the national rate," said economist Manoj Shanker of the OET. "The key indicators are moving in the right direction. Over the last few months the pace of job creation in Kentucky has consistently exceeded the number of people entering the job market, causing the unemployment rate to fall."

Kentucky's seasonally adjusted nonfarm employment rose by 600 jobs in May 2012 from the month before, and by 36,100 positions since May 2011. Nonfarm data is provided by the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Current Employment Statistics program. According to this survey, seven of Kentucky's 11 major nonfarm North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) job sectors registered gains in employment, while four declined.

Kentucky's leisure and hospitality sector added the most jobs in May with 2,600 more positions than a month ago. Since May 2011, the sector has grown by 7,900 positions or nearly 5 percent. This sector includes arts, entertainment, recreation, accommodation and food services.

"Eighty percent of the total employment, and almost all the job growth, has been in the food services area of the leisure and hospitality sector," Shanker said. "Hotels and restaurants normally see an uptick in business as consumer confidence goes up."

The information sector gained 600 jobs in May 2012. This segment has added 400 positions since May 2011. The industries in this sector include traditional publishing as well as software publishing; motion pictures and broadcasting; and telecommunications.

Kentucky's manufacturing sector added 500 jobs in May 2012 compared to the previous month. Since May 2011, employment in manufacturing has increased by 8,200 jobs.

"The substantial growth from May 2011 was in durable goods industries, especially machinery and auto, which rely on both domestic buyers and exports," said Shanker.

Update Your Home Medication List

In The Front Lobby of the Hospital

June 27, 2012 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
July 9, 2012 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
July 14, 2012 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.



Crittenden Health Systems would like to invite you to a FREE Community Event to help reduce medication errors. Bring all medication lists and bottles to Crittenden Health Systems on the above dates and our staff will help compile a comprehensive list of all prescription and non-prescription medications that you are taking. Be sure to bring ALL medications, to include vitamins, insulin, breathing treatments and supplements. We will then send a copy to all of your healthcare providers and place a copy in your permanent record at the hospital. This will help ensure that all of your doctors are aware of all medications that you are taking. Staff will also be able to help answer questions about potential interactions between prescription and non-prescription medications.

Crittenden Health Systems
520 West Gum Street, Marion, Kentucky
(270) 965-5281 • www.crittenden-health.org

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Kentucky State Treasury's UNCLAIMED PROPERTY program has more than $300 million in property that needs to be returned to its rightful owners.

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TODD HOLLENBACH
Kentucky State Treasurer

1-800-465-4722 www.kytreasury.com

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TAKING BIDS



2004 HUMMER H2
LEATHER 4X4, CUSTOM, BLACK



2003 CHEVROLET TAHOE LT
LEATHER, 4X4, BOSE, TAN

Farmers Bank and Trust Company is now accepting sealed bids on the above vehicles through Friday, July 6th, 2012 by 5:00 p.m. You are encouraged to inspect these vehicles prior to submitting your bid. You may inspect these vehicles by contacting Andy Hunt in person at our Main Office at 201 South Main Street in downtown Marion, KY. Farmers Bank and Trust Company reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Farmers Bank and Trust Company makes no warranties, or certifications concerning these vehicles; it is being sold "AS IS". To obtain a bid form, contact Andy Hunt in person at our Main Office at 201 South Main Street in downtown Marion, KY; by phone at (270) 965-1820; or by mail at: Attention: Loan Department, Farmers Bank and Trust Company, P.O. Box 151, Marion, KY 42064-0151.

FDIC
Farmers Bank AND TRUST COMPANY

The Crittenden Press
125 E. Bellville St., P.O. Box 191
Marion, KY 42064 • 965.3191
information@the-press.com

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You can also reach more than one million readers with one call! Contact the classified department for more information about placing a 25-word classified in 70 newspapers for only $250.

It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at 965.3191.

All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

for sale

House for sale, 2 BR, 1 bath, LR, kitchen, utility and office space, carport, detached 2-car garage in Lola. 988-3406 or 508-0036. (2t-51-p)

Rental property, 710 and 714 E. Bellville. Doublewide and 4 apartment complex. Potential land contract. Call 704-2038. (3t-51-p)

20th Anniversary Sale on Porta/Grace number 1 metal roofing, siding and trim. 40 year warranty. Available in 16 colors. Energy star rated. Free delivery on larger jobs. Call for current prices. Same day availability in some cases. Gray's Carports and Buildings. 907 Hopkinsville Street, Princeton, KY. 365-7495. (13t-55-p)

for rent

3 BR, 1 bath, $450. 969-0141 or 969-0057. (1t-50-p)

In Marion, 1-2 or 3 BR house or apartment. Call 965-4242, Mon. - Sat., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (tfc-c)jj

real estate

Wanted to buy, small or large acreage, with or without house. (270) 556-3576. (8t-52-p)

automotive

2001 white Chevy Silverado LS, king cab, 2WD, 105,000 miles, 5.3 liter V8, auto. trans., AM-FM-CD-Cassette, power windows, doors and seat, keyless entry, tinted windows, aluminum wheels, new tires. Call 965-2012. (2t-51-p)

wanted

Buying Gold & Silver- paying cash for coins and jewelry. Free appraisals, paying top prices. Call 704-1456. (8t-51-p)

employment

River's Bend is looking for a Kentucky Medication Aide for weekends. Please contact Kim Shoulders at (270) 388-2868, ext. 212 or apply within at 300 Beech St. Kuttawa, Ky. (1t-50-c)rb

Hiring Clerical Positions: Excellent full-time opportunities with a local telecommunications company. Responsibilities include payments to vendors and subcontractors, data entry, invoicing and filing. Ideal candidate would be proficient in MS Office and a team player. General Ledger, A/P or A/R experience is preferred. Drug screen, MVR, and background check required. (EOE) Send your resume to: jason.brazier@ervincable.com. Ervin Cable Construction, P.O. Box 10, Sturgis, Ky.,42459. Attn: Human Resources (2t-51-c)ec

yard sales

8 family yard sale, 1/4 mile south of Crayne, 5229 US Hwy. 641. Fri. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. - noon. Sofa sleeper, gold stove and refrigerator, mattress, springs, lamps, Christmas decorations, photo copier, toys, ice cream freezers, cookware, lots of misc. furniture, other misc. items. Phone 965-5141. (1t-50-p)

Carport sale, Fri. and Sat. 8 a.m. - ? 712 S. Main, small appliances, dishes, kids' and adult clothing, furniture, toys, misc. items. (1t-50-p)

Don't miss this one! Huge yard sale Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 505 North College St., Marion. Men's, women's and childrens clothes all sizes. Tools, household items, toys, decorative items and much more. (1t-50-p)

Yard sale, Fri. at 57 Mexico Rd. (before the church). Judy Cosby, Carol Belt and Angel McDonald. 10x10 canopy, gas grill, pictures, twin headboard, dishes, tools, exercise machines, clothes, shoes, jewelry, purses. (1t-50-p)

201 W. Elm St. Fri., 8 a.m. - ? New items including bicycle, craft items, home interior, desk, leather ladies large HD jacket. (1t-50-p)

Thurs. & Fri., 206 SR 2132 at the foot of Moore Hill, Marion. Girls' and boys' kid clothes 0 - 3 months and 7-8. Premier design jewelry 1/2 off, small welder, highchair, car seats, stroller and misc. (1t-50-p)

lost

Aluminum pickup bed loading ramp for ATV. Please call Tommy Tabor 965-5014 or 704-0125. (2t-51-p)

services

Notice: We are now approved to fill LP gas tanks. All sizes. Akridge Farm Supply, Fredonia, phone 545-3332. (tfc-c)

notices

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on June 6, 2012 Donna Parker of 117 Harmon Drive, Marion, Ky. 42064 and Dennis Farmer of 1235 St. Rt. 1077, Marion, Ky. 42064 were appointed co-executors with will annexed of Rosemary Farmer, deceased, whose address was 117 Harmon Drive, Marion, Ky. 42064. James E. Story Attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the co-executors with will annexed on or before the 6 day of December, 2012 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All person indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately..

Crittenden District Court

Madeline Henderson, Clerk

(1t-50-c)

Legal Notice

I, Madeline Henderson, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, Ky. do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: Melissa K. Tabor of 727 East Depot St., Marion, Ky. 42064 Executrix fo Martyne Sivells Parker deceased. The foregoing Settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on July 25, 2012. All persons having exceptions to said Settlements are to file same at once.

Crittenden District Court

Madeline Henderson, Clerk

(1t-50-c)

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on June 13, 2012 Don Sisco of 2250 Levias Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed administrator of Lana Gale Sisco, deceased, whose address was 2250 Levias Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064. Hon. Karen Woodall P.O. Box 721, Princeton, Ky 42445 Attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the administrator before the 13 day of December, 2012 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court

Madeline Henderson, Clerk

(1t-50-c)

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on June 13, 2012 Ladonne Penn of 7417 US 641, Fredonia, Ky. 42411 was appointed administratrix of Una Florence Shadowen Mott, deceased, whose address was 6753 US 641, Fredonia, Ky. 42411. Hon. Karen Woodall, P.O. Box 721, Princeton, Ky. 42445. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the administratrix before the 13 day of December, 2012 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately. Crittenden District Court

Crittenden District Court

Madeline Henderson, Clerk

(1t-50-c)

statewide ads

AGRICULTURE

DAIRY FARMERS: If you sold milk between 2001 and the present time, you may be entitled to a refund. Call Johnson Recoveries Toll Free 1-855-484-4075

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention treasure hunters! Discover collectibles and bargains June 22-23 during western Kentucky's Highway 41/41A Yard Sale in Henderson, Webster, Hopkins, Christian, and Todd counties. 1-877-243-5280 www.Highway41YardSale.com

NEED MORE RESPONSE? Advertise in 80 Kentucky Papers reaching TWO MILLION people! Save time and money and make ONE call to place a 25-word classified ad for only $250. Contact KPS at 502.223.8821 or aglancy@kypress.com

AUCTIONS

Unreserved public farming/construction equipment auction- Friday, June 29- Ritchie Bros.' St. Louis site: 2436 Old Country Inn Dr, Caseyville. Details: rbauction.com or 855-331-5842

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Crosswalk Center goes past goal of 188 students



Students practice their archery skills as part of the Crittenden County Summer School Program. Pictured are (from left) Jessica McConnell, Amber Wright and Kelcey Kinney.



Amber Wright, a junior at Crittenden County High School, works on a yarn painting of a peace sign during a summer program at the school. Different colors of yarn are used to press into a board covered with beeswax.

BY JASON TRAVIS
PRESS REPORTER

According to a Chinese proverb, learning is a treasure that will follow its owner everywhere. Now more than ever, the learning process must be both informative and imaginative to help students achieve success. That objective is what the Crosswalk Learning Center works to accomplish every day at Crittenden County High School.



Burks

With funds provided by the 21st Century Community Learning Center, the goal is to assist schools and the community in supporting educational experiences that involve students, families, school personnel and the community in preparing students for success in a global society.

Cheryl Burks is the site coordinator of Crosswalk Learning Center. The four-week summer program session began June 4 and will continue through the end of this month. It's scheduled Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Summer programs reflect the meaning of the acronym STEM, or Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics. The summer program also covers global literacy through technology programs and college and career readiness.

"We have a field trip scheduled for the last Monday of the month. We're going to go down to the UK Engineering Center in Paducah," Burks said. "It's an opportunity to expose those students to what they are going to do after high school, whether college or some other type of post-secondary education."

In addition to scheduled field trips, Burks said students are also exposed to foreign languages and customs. Visual arts, guitar and keyboarding lessons have also been scheduled.

Another component of the program extends beyond the summer and runs throughout the year. It helps enable students for their high school courses and beyond.

"We provide academic assistance that takes on many forms. Homework help, tutoring, summer school, ACT prep, we run the whole gamut. We do that before and after school," Burks said.

Also offered are enrichment programs that provide many areas of study. In coordination with the Marion Baptist Church, an archery program has proved quite successful with the students. The after-school program was incorporated into physical education classes for a period of time. Over 200 students have come through the program.

Shawn Holeman is the children's minister and Family Life Center director at Marion Baptist Church. He volunteers his time and helps instruct students in archery training.

"We walk them through the program and make sure they're doing things safely and having a good time with it," Holeman said. "You have some kids who have absolutely never shot with a bow in their life. You can just see how the success from archery has helped them grow in their confidence. They've never picked up a bow before and you can see their smiling faces."

Burks said the response to the program has been very positive.

"It's been a win-win situation for our kids, our faculty and our community partners. I think about the self-discipline. There are so many positive things that come from a program like that. So we're very blessed to have Shawn and his people to come over and spend some time with the kids."

Burks said from Sept. 7, 2011 to May 3, 2012, there were 188 different students who came through the learning center program. That number exceeded the goal for the grant which was aimed at reaching 125 students.

For more information on the Crosswalk Learning Center, contact the high school at 965-2248.

Obituary

Richards

Edith Richards, 95, of Dalton, Ky., died Monday, June 18, 2012 at Springlake Health and Rehab in Salem.

Surviving locally are niece Karen and husband Greg Maddux of Marion; and sister-in-law, Algie Richards of Marion.

Graveside services are Friday at Prospect Cemetery in Dalton with Bro. Tom McKim officiating. Visitation is from 5-7 p.m., today (Thursday) at Harris Funeral Home in Madisonville.

A complete obituary will be published next week



Joining Dr. A. D. Sprague (left) at Methodist Women's Services are OB-GYN doctors Tom Neely, Geraldine Jean and Raymond Quatro.

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